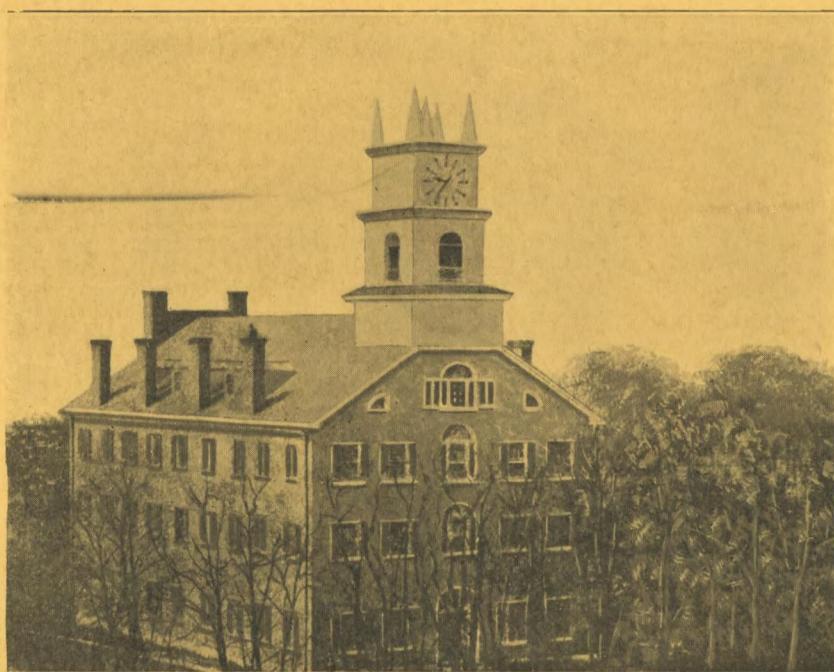


KAPPA ALPHA THETA



OLD ASBURY

MARCH · 1935

VOLUME 49 NUMBER 3

Editor
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Green

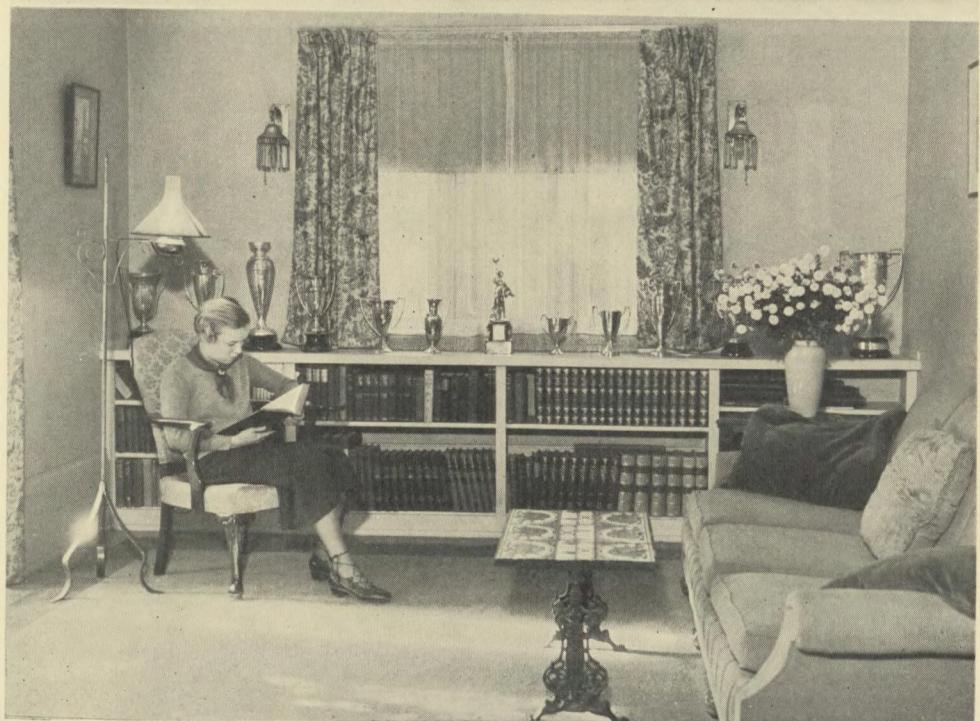
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice, Menasha, Wis. under the Act of Congress of Mar. 3, 1879. Acceptances for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized July 31, 1918. KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published four times annually, on the tenth of November, January, March, May, at 450-454 Ahnapee st. Menasha, Wis. by The George Banta Publishing Company, Menasha, Wis. official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Price 50 cents per copy. \$1.50 per year.



One corner of Chi's library.
Omicron Chapter Library.

NKana, N. Rhodesia, Africa

DEAR THETA SISTERS:

Greetings from Darkest Africa. Once again I have returned to this far away magical country under the Southern Cross which nightly reminds me of our Theta kite as it twinkles in the soft southern sky, the four stars of the Cross resembling the four points of our Kite. And each time I gaze upon it I wonder if perhaps there are other Theta sisters on this vast continent, for as yet I have met not one.

After thirty-seven days of constant travel from Reno, Nevada, we, my seven-and-a-half year old son Jerry and myself, have reached our destination at the NKana mine in Northern Rhodesia, where my husband, a member of Sigma Nu, has been employed as a mining-engineer (having attended the Mackay school of mines at University of Nevada) for the past six years. Upon his arrival here NKana consisted of one row of thatched houses huddled in the dense Rhodesian bush, with a mere handful of white people on hand to start the gigantic operations for what is now the biggest town in the Northern Rhodesia copper belt, with a population of 1700 whites and 10,000 natives employed on the property, and rows and rows of modern up-to-date brick homes to house the whites, and hundreds of small ones for the blacks.

Our first trip to this country was in 1930, having sailed from New York on the *City of New York* to reside here until March 1, 1933, when my husband, son and self left for an extended holiday via Beira, on the east

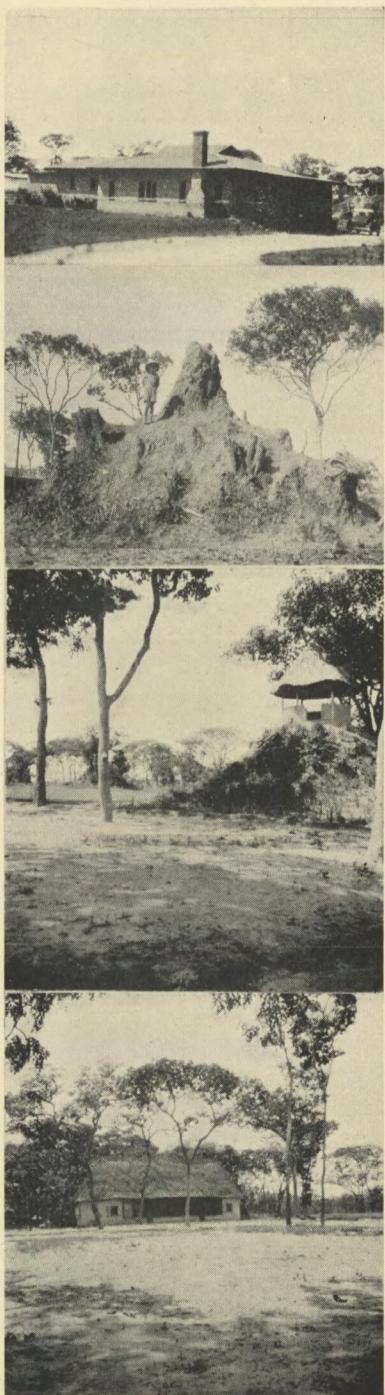
coast of Africa, sailing on a German boat up the Indian ocean, through the Red sea, around the Gulf of Aden, the Mediterranean, Gibraltar, the Bay of Biscay, arriving at Southampton forty days after leaving Africa! Our long journey was intensely interesting with stops made at such fascinating ports as Zanzibar, Dar-es-Salaam, Aden in Arabia, Port Sudan,

Port Suez, from there by train to Cairo to visit the Sphinx and the pyramids and the museum of "King Tut" antiquities, again boarding the steamer at Port Said with further stops at Genoa, Marseilles, Malaga, Palma Majorca, Ceuta, Lisbon, driving from there to Cintra to visit an old Moorish fortress situated at the peak of a sheer pinnacle. Our next stop was Southampton and a week in London, after which my husband returned to Africa via the west coast, and Jerry and myself sailed for the United States, arriving in New York May 1, for a year's visit with friends and relations and renewing

many Theta friendships and making many new ones, departing one year later, again on May 1, on the *City of New York* to return to our home here. This ship is an ideal one for a long cruise, the voyage taking twenty-three days direct to Capetown, with excellent cabin accommodations, swimming-pool, library, radio, dancing, sports decks and comfortable lounges. The only stop made during this voyage was at St. Helena island, made famous by Napoleon Bonaparte forced to reside there for so many years in exile. The drive around this island which from the sea ap-



Jerry and Alva Durham on board
City of New York



Durham's Home
 Jerry on ant hill
 Ant hill at No 7 Fairway
 Golf club house

pears to be rugged and rocky and without any vegetation, is a beautiful one, the interior being a mass of tropical shrubs and flowers, with the small town huddled at the mouth of the harbour. The main sight to be seen of course is Napoleon's place of residence, where for the second time we signed our names in the visitor's book.

A week more on board ship after St. Helena before arriving at Capetown, a week of glorious weather. Our entire voyage was an extremely pleasant one, a handful of people set adrift on the ocean blue, idling away sunny golden days in pleasant ease on this glistening white ship, until it was with something akin to reluctance that we sailed into Cape harbour at sunset after twenty-three days at sea. The picture of Capetown nestled at the foothills of Table mountain, wreathed in a curtain of mist, made a breathless picture of still beauty, with the soft lapping of the waves and clanking of our anchor chain being lowered the only sounds to break the stillness of what might have been a Maxfield Parrish study in blues:—dusky blue the sky, azure blue the water, and purplish blue the flat-topped mountains in the background, and, as the last, rays of the sun sank deep into the blue depths of the ocean, lights began twinkling like glistening jewels in the night, encircling the harbour to give us an impressive idea of the size of Capetown, one of the world's fairest cities. It was with regret that we turned from this fairy-like sight to prepare for our departure for shore early the following morning, this our last night on the ship now calmly rocking to and fro under the silvery moon.

When we were rudely awakened at the dark hour of six a.m. there was a damp mist falling and Table mountain was nearly concealed, the white cloud of mist over it being called the Table cloth. After an impatient wait going through customs and all other necessary impedimenta of landing in a foreign country, we were allowed to depart for our various hotels to remain overnight before boarding the train to bring us north. Capetown and surrounding territory is much like California, beautiful drives along the ocean shore reveal lovely resorts nestled at the foot of tree studded mountains, gardens blooming with masses of shrubs and flowers, half concealing lovely old Dutch homes nestled in their midst. We took a drive out to one of the better known resorts on the Indian side of the Cape of Good Hope, where we had an English tea on the rambling terrace of a modern hotel, from where we could watch the sun setting over the Indian ocean in the soft blue twilight. That night we enjoyed a Mae

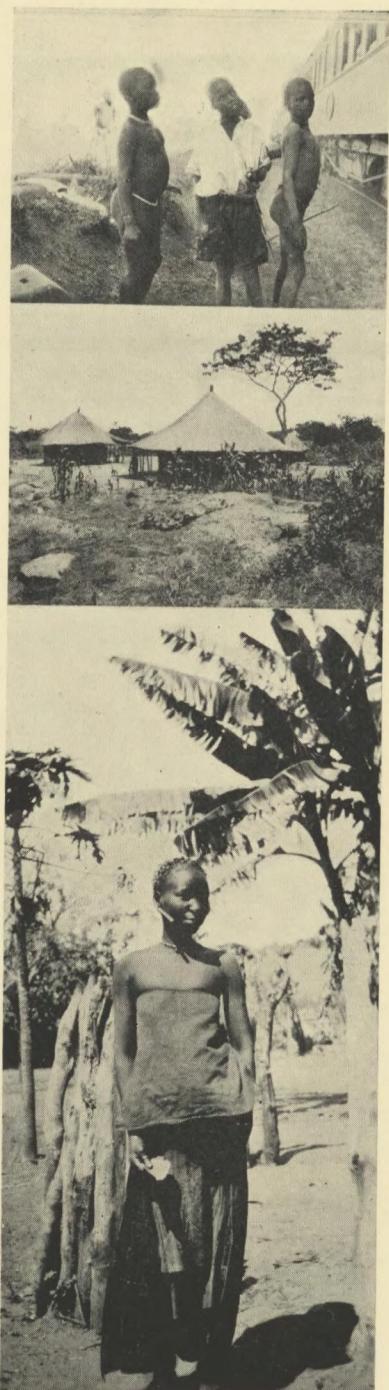
West picture at one of the local theaters, and spent the following morning becoming rejuvenated at a beauty-parlour, followed by luncheon at the world-famous Mount Nelson hotel with my three table-mates, a merry farewell luncheon before we parted to go our separate ways with high hopes of meeting again in the future.

We were unable to make connections with the fast (?) Rhodesian train, so had a long five day train ride on our 3000 mile journey from Capetown to our destination, north of Victoria Falls and just south of Elizabethville in the Belgian Congo. The train ride is really interesting as South African trains are unlike our American ones, instead of open Pullman coaches individual compartments where we can settle down and unpack our belongings. Beds are bought each night for three shillings and sixpence per person, each meal is purchased separately with the issuing of tickets to each person, early morning tea, morning tea, afternoon tea, and "sundowners" are customarily partaken of daily aside from the three regular meals! And the scenery can be enjoyed through wide-open windows minus screens or window-shades, with only shutters to shut out the dust, the sun, or the view! The first few days we travelled through barren desert land similar to the Nevada desert, without the added beauty of her mountain ranges. This is called the Great Karoo. Later we come to typical African scenery, low rolling hills or "kopjes" covered with thick foliage and underbrush. The train made numerous stops at wayside stations with the inevitable corrugated iron roofs, and we were greeted by natives of every age and description dashing madly alongside our open windows enticing us to buy carved wooden images, beads made of berries and porcupine quills, woven baskets and trays and clay pottery, crudely carved ivory curios—. Some of the natives are clad only in a dirty loin cloth, others in grass skirts, or in just a ragged shirt or coat minus trousers! The small babies were just as nature clothed them with an added covering of dust, clinging to their mothers' backs or toddling alongside the train with wide grins and protruding tummies, hoping for a "sweet." Here and there a supercilious white-clad native house-boy moved among the jostling throng, hoping too for a "bonsella" (gift) of money, fruit or cigarette thrown from open windows.

The long days on this journey were spent mostly in eating and sleeping, with occasional long weary stops at desolate wayside stations set in the heart of the lonely African veldt. The nights were lovely with the full moon throwing into black relief the lacy um-



Gentil—Malunga—Mangani
Native compound
Furniture as hat
African cradles



Greeters
Thatched native huts
Native woman

brella shaped trees silhouetted against the clear night, the dense silence of the jungles emphasized by the small clusters of thatched native huts huddled together, with a rude enclosure of thorn branches and the flickering embers of banked fires the only protection against prowling animal mrauders who nightly disturb the sinister silence on their raids for food.

At Bulawayo, a good-sized town in South Rhodesia, we changed trains for the "far" north, and again went through the customs, as northern and southern Rhodesia have strict regulations, as if each were a separate country rather than an offspring of Great Britain. From here the number of passengers dwindled down into two classes, the tourists on their way to visit the world-renowned Victoria Falls, and the mining-people on trek back to the Copper belt. The day after we left Bulawayo, we were awakened at an early hour at Livingstone, the former capital of North Rhodesia where for the third time our passports were produced and given to the immigration officials who had boarded the train before dawn. Now we could hear a loud roaring sound and upon lowering our windows were drenched with a fine mist—spray from the Falls five miles away! As our train went on, the deafening roar increased, and huge clouds of spray could be seen shooting like geysers up into the air as our train crawled at a five mile per hour pace over the famous bridge spanning the Zambesi river at the Devil's Cataract. From here we were given a glimpse of the tremendous depth of the Falls as they thundered far down below us, rushing and swirling into the Zambesi river. Although we were seeing this sight for the fifth time, it will always remain one of the most beautiful and impressive spectacles to be seen. A trip to Africa would be incomplete without a visit to these famous Falls set in a virgin forest, without the work of mankind to destroy any of its original beauty.

Our fifth day of constant travel north, climbing from sea-level to an altitude of 4500 feet, brought us at last to NKana and home, where we received a thrilling welcome. We were greeted by our native servant "boys," garbed in immaculate white "kunzas," bowing low and clapping their hands together in native greeting of welcome. The natives here are a shiny ebony black in contrast to the chocolate coloured hues of the natives down south. The women-folk of these tribes are picturesque in their native costumes of brightly coloured cloth wrapped around their swaying bodies, their only ornaments being crude ivory bracelets, anklets and short strings of beads. It is astounding to see these lithe native women glide along with heavy bur-

dens or their entire household belongings balanced gracefully on their wooly heads, their arms swinging free and a baby swaying from their firm shoulders by means of a length of Kaffir cloth wrapped around their bodies.

Formerly only the native male sex went into private domestic service, but now the age of emancipation evidently has come, for women and children are hiring out as nurses but too often prove unsatisfactory, as they are more inclined to indulge in petty thievery than the stronger sex! In our household we employ a cook-boy (all natives are called "boys," regardless of age) by name of Henry—who replaced our old cook-boy Gentil, who is in jail for stabbing his wife while we were on holiday—Malunga, a house-boy who has been with us for the past four years; Jacob, the assistant house-boy who replaced Mangani who became too indifferent to his work; and in addition we have one or two garden-boys for the outside work. Malunga has recently asked leave for four months to go back to his native village to buy himself a wife! Native wives are purchased from their fathers, often while still but children. A good wife costs several head of cattle, a precious commodity in Rhodesia, as we are in the tsetse fly area. A "boy" must be wealthy in order to save enough money to buy a wife with cattle. Of course a lower grade wife can be bought for merely a few shillings and returned if not satisfactory. Native husbands demand fidelity from their wives, no matter how many they own, and punishment is severe to those who stray from the narrow path, as did Gentil's wife, stabbed for her sins!

Wages are comparatively low for native labour, a good cook-boy being paid about ten dollars monthly and house-boys from five up. Aside from their monthly wages the "boys" must be provided with meat once or twice weekly and sixty pounds of mealie-meal per month. This meal is ground from "mealies" (corn-on-the-cob) and is the chief staple food of all African natives. It is pounded by the women-folk of the tribes into a fine pulp, then mixed with water and cooked like a cereal in a huge pot over an open fire, around which squat the entire family to dip their fingers into their one-course dinner. Native

servants must also be provided with uniforms, consisting of white shorts or long white trousers, a knee-length garment called a "kanza," and white hats to cover their wooly heads. The married natives are housed in the huge company compound, in small one room but sanitary "kias," the thousands of these "kias" set in even rows resemble a gigantic white-washed beehive. The Mine company also provides for the native welfare a modern hospital, a soup kitchen and a sports field where rugby, soccer, cricket and other games are played weekly.

Single natives employed in domestic service are housed in small "kias" in back gardens. All employers of natives are responsible for their health, so although the initial cost of a native servant is small, the upkeep can be great, especially if one stops to reckon the cost of the petty pantry pilfering of sugar, salt and butter! Most of the natives speak a smattering of pidgin English, and most of us can manage a few words of "kitchen Kaffir," a hodge-podge of the various native dialects, so we manage to meet on a common ground long enough to make our wants understood, or more often, misunderstood! The natives here belong to various tribes, ranging from cannibal tribes with sharply filed teeth to mission trained ones who are too adept at imitating their white masters' mode of living!

The rainy season begins about December and lasts well into April, after which we have lovely winter months, cool sunny days and long evenings until September and October when the hot weather again begins. During the rainy season our beds are covered with mosquito netting, and at all times we drink boiled water and are supposed to wear sun helmets or thick felt hats. During the rains it is also customary to take five grains of quinine daily, washed down (in most cases!) with whiskeys and sodas at sundown time, hence called a "sundowner."

Our homes and all buildings are of red brick with corrugated roofs and cement floors, as a protection against the white ants who live on woody fiber and build huge ant hills as hard as clay and often nearly as high as a house. The whole Rhodesian country-side is thickly dotted with huge ant hills, covered

with thick grass and foliage with stumps of trees protruding from the tops, the upper part of the trees fallen to the ground as a result of the termites' appetite for wood.

For recreation we have a large Mine club, which was officially opened last March by Prince George. This club borders a beautifully kept athletic field where rugby, soccer, hockey, cricket and other games are played each Sunday afternoon. A new Golf club is being built to replace the old thatched-roofed one, and nine more holes are being added. Caddies are native-boys garbed in khaki shorts and nondescript shirts. In the earlier days bits of sacking which served for one and all purposes of clothing were worn by these caddies, whose pay is six-pence for nine holes. Some of these caddies have sharply filed white teeth but so far have shown no inclinations to eat any golfers or other humans! Numerous tennis courts have been provided for the mine-employees, and deck or lawn tennis and badminton are enjoyed at home. Added to these outdoor games we have bridge, morning-teas (this being an old Rhodesian custom), afternoon teas, dinner and dancing-parties weekly, and three nights a week we enjoy talkies, both British and American. A modern hotel pro-

vides space for dinner and tea-dansants weekly, so although we live in the heart of a vast country populated mostly with wild game of all descriptions and black natives of all tribes, we live an exceedingly civilized life, to the beat of native tom-toms, heard nightly. Drives to neighboring mines often bring thrills when a troop of baboons flee chattering across the roadside, or a leopard crouches at a bend in the road, or perhaps there is a lion defiantly standing in the middle of the narrow tree lined road glaring at the approaching car—the unexpected is always lurking round the bend to give the motorist a thrill and the amateur hunter a lifetime of thrills!

Truly Africa is a land of contrasts, sunshine and darkness, civilization and savagery, tame life and wild rubbing shoulders in the vast jungles. The romance and beauty further enhanced by the weird throbbing and beating of the tom-toms giving a fascination that forever calls one back to this country from foreign shores. And I truly hope that if anyone of my Theta sisters has the opportunity to visit this magical country she will also visit us in our far-away home in Rhodesia under the Southern Cross.

Mutual Service

What does the Loan and fellowship fund mean to you? To me, it means a brilliant and shining something, that ought to be *kept* bright and shiny by the many willing hands of our fraternity. To me, it means the answer to the clear-eyed, appealing face of that girl who cannot go on in college without it. It means the security of a college education which can never be taken away from that same earnest girl, no matter what adversity her future life may hold.

Above all, to me it means the noblest undertaking that any national fraternity could engage in. It has the further asset of realizing one hundred per cent of satisfaction on each investment.

Hundreds of Thetas need the Loan and fellowship fund. The Loan and fellowship fund needs every Theta!

MARGARET K. BANTA

Passing of "Old Asbury"

WHEN A raucous and unsentimental wrecking robot stationed on the DePauw university campus last spring wiped its creaking hands and called it a job there passed into history the college scene of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Old Asbury was gone. Although officially called *West college* in the university catalog the venerable building was familiarly referred to as *old Asbury* by recent generations of students. Partly to distinguish it from the new Asbury hall near by, but largely in tribute, half patronizing and half reverent, to the years when it was all there was to *Indiana Asbury university*, the original name for DePauw.

At *Indiana Asbury university*, in the halls and classrooms of *old Asbury*, Kappa Alpha Theta badges made their first appearance on any campus and inaugurated a new era for college women.

The regret felt by Thetas everywhere as well as by alumni of DePauw university at the passing of the historical building is somewhat tempered by the fact that the pleasing proportions and dignified lines of the original colonial structure were lost long ago in remodeling after a devastating fire in 1879. Moreover, engineers agreed that not even a Henry Ford could successfully restore the crumbling red brick walls to any architectural pattern. Then, too, it is the old case of the king is dead; long live the king. Not only is there a new Asbury hall already in use but the centennial building program of DePauw university calls for two more buildings to form a new triangle facing the landscaped site of the first college building.

From the time its corner stone was laid in 1837 until it was razed in 1934 nearly a century of college cycles progressed and receded as college generation after generation passed in and out of its doors. In its last years the ancient school house stood empty, a shell which the living college had long outgrown and for reasons of safety was finally forced to abandon. Basking vacantly in the sun the lingering figure of another day seemed

to have slipped back into the past, like an old man with his memories.

It belonged to the time when Greek and Latin dominated the curriculum, when the principal student activities were the Literary societies with their silver tongued oratory and dramatized debates; to the period when chapel was compulsory and Puritanical sins as well as Wesleyan virtues were contemplated in a chilly hall at 7:45 in the morning; in short to the Victorian era when gentlemen made and inherited campus traditions and ladies were considered not quite ladies but *blue stockings* and immodest *feminists* if they scorned the fashionable female seminaries and knocked at the doors of reputable colleges for men.

In its first years, from 1837 until 1867, Asbury university was one of the leading universities for men in the middle west. Only over the agitated protests of students and alumni were its standards and prestige risked by the admission of women in '67.

Two of the founders of Theta were among the first four daring young ladies to enroll. They felt challenged to disprove the age old theory that woman's abilities are inferior to man's. By establishing Kappa Alpha Theta the early coeds at Asbury helped to prove that college women could do what their male colleagues could, and do it equally well. In starting Greek letter fraternities for women they assured the women who should follow after them a respected and agreeable position in the campus social life which they found the men dominating even after girls were tolerated in the classroom. Mutually strengthened by fraternal cooperation the first Thetas persisted in their determination to win the right of their sex to higher education.

If walls could tell tales the falling bricks of *old Asbury* would have been as eloquent as the many eminent lawyers, ministers, statesmen, and writers it graduated.

The wrecking did produce many stories of the old days, some of them already legendary and ranging in appeal from midnight pranks involving the clock in the belfry and a future

bishop, to rivalries begun in Philo. lit. and continuing in the halls of the nation's capitol.

Perhaps the best story from the Theta point of view, was recalled by Bettie Locke Hamilton, one of the first four coeds at Asbury as well as one of the first four Thetas anywhere. To her Asbury university is a reality, not a legend. And her story is her memory of the day when the founders first wore their Theta badges to class.

Imagine the excitement of the moment. Appreciate the situation. Let the building that is gone stand once more, dominating the campus scene, sheltering once again under its one roof the university, theological seminary and prep. school. Set the calendar at January 27, 1870, and listen to the clear tones of the silver bell in the wintry air, calling students from boarding houses and homes to early morning prayers in the college chapel. All except the "blue stockings." They do not go to prayers. Not since the first year when they presented themselves at the door near the back of the chapel, and imbued with the idea that the women would never take a back seat, marched with heads high all the way to the amen row at the front of the long room, marched all the way to the accompaniment of shuffling and scuffing of several hundred masculine feet. After a year of this the faculty voted that "there being but one door of ingress and egress to college chapel the young ladies are excused."

So while the young gentlemen, who apparently have need of them, are at prayers the young ladies are permitted, also by vote of the faculty, to "deposit their cloaks and bonnets" in the faculty room. They have keys to facilitate "ingress."

Now have it time for classes. Most of the classrooms are on the second floor. The halls of the men's literary societies as well as the library are on third, the men's last retreat where the girls seldom venture. The chapel is on first, and one classroom. This classroom is on the northeast corner of the building and chemistry is about to meet here. Two girls have the effrontery to take chemistry. They are on their way to class. Having deposited their cloaks they may be seen in their usual dark calico dresses, the junior year ones, simply made with "infant waist" and full skirts

long enough to modestly cover ankles already well hidden by high topped shoes. This severe ensemble is somewhat enlivened from day to day by a fashionable lingerie touch—dainty white aprons, collars and cuffs. Today there is additional ornamentation. Something very different, very strange, very grand and very, very thrilling shines above each girl's heart.

After weeks—months—of sub rosa planning and work a new kind of secret society is announcing its existence to the world. The moment of revelation is a breath taking one. How will it be received? What will the men think? What will they say?

In the chemistry room Prof. Tingley is arranging his meager scientific apparatus on a table at the front. He is vice-president of the university as well as one of a faculty of five. He often exhibits his microscope and performs experiments in evenings of "scientific entertainment" for the public.

Facing his work table are double rows of wooden benches where some of the students have already taken seats. Others are moving about the room perhaps warming their hands at the coal stove or looking out the frosted windows. A number are mature men back from the Civil war to finish interrupted college courses. The coeds consider their beards very handsome and their attitude toward the "females" is courteous, as behooves a gentleman of the times, but disapproving, also in the spirit of times when woman's place is still thought to be in the home. The younger boys look grown up too in their frock coats, vests cut low to expose large expanse of white shirt bosoms yet high enough to provide effective background for any heavy gold watch chains they may own. These boys are either openly hostile or silently sympathetic toward coeducation. This morning all the chemistry students, young and old, friendly and unfriendly, are for some reason inspired to simply ignore the presence of the two girls who appear in the doorway.

This is very disappointing. Don't the men see? Where are their eyes? Or can they have found out ahead of time, and is this the way they are going to act? Somewhat dashed in spirit the girls walk to their usual bench at the far side of the room. Class is called. It doesn't occur to any of the men to join the

ladies on their long bench. Now all are seated. Still nothing has happened.

The professor begins his lecture. The modern student Lab is undreamed of. Fortunately for feminine peace of mind he is not too entertaining. Attention lags. Eyes wander. When? Now! Yes, now it has happened!

The gleam of gold, the glitter of diamonds has caught the eye of one bored gentleman. What on earth! It can't be! It is! No. Yes. Nudges, nods, significant exchange of glances, and the classroom grapevine has gone to press. Look. The girls. See. Frat pins!

That intangible entity that has been a class listening to a lecture disintegrates, dissolves, and disappears like the soluble in one of the professor's vials. Of what importance is the chemistry of the cosmic when feminine human nature has precipitated a combustion in their own student universe?

The authors of the more interesting experiment are staring straight ahead, utterly oblivious, apparently, of the reaction they are getting to their little exhibition. At least they hope they look much more nonchalant than they feel. The men, on the other hand, make no attempt to conceal their interest and their growing impatience for the hour to end. Finally "Prof" finishes, or yields to the competition, and the previously rudely ignored young ladies are promptly surrounded by a crowd of properly attentive young swains. All asking questions at once.

"Oh, Miss Alice, what's that you have?" . . . or, "Why, Miss Bettie, that isn't a Phi Gam pin!" They know she could wear one if she would without being initiated.

It isn't any pin that these youthful authorities on secret societies have ever seen. They can't identify the shape. They're kites! one suddenly discovers. This is a new idea to the designers, but they rather like it.

Greek letters. . . . Real frat pins, all right. What are the letters? . . . Let's have a look. Kappa-Alpha-Theta. . . . What's that?

A fraternity for women! Who ever heard of such a thing! No one, of course, for the very good reason that there hasn't been one in existence until this minute. But the boys aren't sure.

Kappa Alpha Theta. . . . How did you ever find out about it? . . . Where did the badges

come from? . . . What other colleges have chapters? They ply questions and tease for answers. But the girls are dumb. They simply don't know a thing. Not a thing. They seem to defy these young men to say that girls can't keep secrets.

They have succeeded admirably thus far in keeping theirs. The men are completely surprised. Not a word has leaked out. The great moment is just as planned. The conspirators are rewarded for their complete secrecy. No sketch for the beautiful pins has gone outside the door of Bettie Locke's own bedroom. Not a soul has shared their confidence. One professor has been asked the name of a fraternity jeweler but without explanations. Since the men would not open their secret societies to women they would have one of their own, as Dr Locke suggested, but it would be one entirely by women, of women, for women. They were feminists.

It is time for the next classes. The still baffled men reluctantly leave the girls who are considerably pleased with themselves and not a little heartened by the glow of camaraderie with their fellow students that they are experiencing for the first time. They sense that they have been accepted in the college life at last, and that the coeducation experiment will succeed.

Although the founders, the other two of whom had similar experience in other classrooms, lived to be proud of the fact that the now well known pins were of their own design and that the fraternity they represent originated on the Asbury campus they were not tempted to boast these claims that first day.

On the contrary, they rather hoped that their fellow students would infer from the impressive looking badges that they came from an organization already national in scope and so as important as any man's. They intended to make it such as quickly as possible. To be sure, one of the girls who had been left out tried to tell the men that "they did it themselves" but it was thought that the men didn't really "catch on" until the girls had had time to make it, indeed, a woman's fraternity equal to any man's.

LILLIAN HUGHES NEISWANGER

A Sixty-fifth Birthday

Greencastle alumnae: Three relatives of Alice Allen Brant were present when Greencastle alumnae observed Founders'-day January 26 at the home of Blanche Swalin Allen; a sister, Elsie Allen Church, and two nieces, Bernice Allen Jones and Mildred Allen who are residents of Greencastle and members of the chapter.

Bernice Alice Jones and Mary Gainey Bittles, president, conducted the candle service. Mrs Jones, who has known personally three of the Founders, paid tribute to all of them with remarks characterizing each.

It was hoped that Mrs Bettie Locke Hamilton could be present to light the four candles, but a temporary illness kept her at home. She was cheered by the many birthday greetings from Thetas everywhere.

In addition to "the Allen family" Helen Gregory Lucas, first Theta daughter to be initiated into the fraternity, and eleven other of the twenty chapter members were there to gather around the fire for Founders'-day pictures.

Houston, Texas: Somebody's "Norther" came down to interfere with plans for using nosegays of real pansies as favors, but substitute decorations were appreciated by the 40 Thetas who braved freezing weather to gather for the buffet supper at Ruth Brecht Cocke's home. Each of ten tables had placecards of black and gold pansies on black links. The president called each Theta to come forward and join her placecard link in a chain, each giving her name and chapter as she added her link. Clara Chrisman Bruce entertained with solos and led the group in singing Theta songs. The Founders'-day ritual followed the gay supper, and left all feeling anew the binding and everlasting ties of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Burlington, Vermont: The alumnae chapter entertained Lambda with a supper at the chapter house. After the candles were lighted in memory of the Founders, each of the 55 Thetas present lighted a tiny golden candle

with a personal wish for Kappa Alpha Theta. The program closed with an interesting talk by the District president, Mrs French, about her recent visit to other chapters in the district.

Granville, Ohio: Founders'-day banquet January 30 with 75 alumnae, members, and pledges present. Beta Tau sang Theta songs. Mary Edgerton Miller, toastmistress, led the candle service. Kay Kelly, Beta Tau, toasted Louise Jones Van Voorhis, founder of Chi Psi Delta, devoted alumna, whose devotion to Beta Tau has never ceased since she caught the vision of a fraternity at Denison in 1900. Maude Thompson Holden, reviewed the history of Beta Tau's house. Jane Claypool introduced the pledges. Grace Cockins Brown, District president, made a strong appeal to think back to the ideals which inspired the Founders and to be sure that when we wore our Theta badges we were living up to all the Theta kites represents.

A fashion parade of the evolution of Miss Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Beta Tau representing each of the seven decades from 1870 to 1930, and a reception for Mrs Brown, followed the formal banquet.

Reno, Nevada: The alumnae chapter joined Beta Mu in a joint celebration, initiation of 10 pledges and a Founders'-day banquet. Birthday pennies were collected at the banquet for the Friendship fund. Yellow jonquils, and kite place cards, each with its own birthday candle, adorned the tables. The affair was delightful although all were keenly disappointed that Mrs Athearn, District president, who was to have been the honor guest, could not come.

Wichita, Kansas: Twenty-five alumnae were present at the dinner, which was followed by the Founders'-day ritual. The decorations were spring flowers, which became the prizes for the bridge game that ended the evening.

Boston, Massachusetts: Twenty-five Thetas from almost as many chapters enjoyed

A Sixty-fifth Birthday



Greencastle alumnae celebrates. 1. Relatives of Founder Alice Allen Brant: seated, her sister, Elsie Allen Church; her nieces, at fireplace, Bernice Allen Jones, lighting the Founders' candles, Mildred Allen. The 1935 Founders'-day meeting of the chapter.

Founders'-day banquet at Mary Grover's home, driving between banks or snow six feet high to get there, but the party was well worth the effort.

The programme was based on the ritual, impressive passages being read by different guests. The hostess lighted the candles for the Founders, Theta songs were found in the place cards which represented the Theta magazine.

Marie Boisen Bradley gave a splendid resume of a trip to Spain where she was welcomed by bullets of the revolution.

Lansing, Michigan: Lansing alumnae and Beta Pi joined in a celebration, which climaxed a Theta week-end, as 20 girls were initiated January 26 by Beta Pi and were honor guests at the tea January 27.

The feature of the birthday party was the Theta masque, *Womanhood*, beautifully given with the dancing choruses from Wells studio, and the music furnished by the Woodwind ensemble, under the direction of Frances Ayres.

The candle lighting service followed the masque, and then came tea.

Los Angeles, California: One hundred fifty Thetas gathered at the luncheon. Each Theta had a pansy and a tag with her name. Each small table had a special hostess. *Theta Grace* and the toast to the Founders, were followed by six talks on *Theta ideals*, each speaker recalled the meaning and significance of the one letter of the charge or on the badge assigned to her, showing how that particular ideal was reflected in the lives of prominent Thetas both nationally and locally known. The Beta Xi trio contributed several numbers and led the closing chain service by singing the *Theta prayer*.

Kansas City, Missouri: Celebrated with a dinner. Candles were lighted for the Founders and for each of the twenty-five chapters represented.

After dinner a puppet play was given under the direction of Sarah Morrison, assisted by Harriet Fowler Brown, Virginia Duvall Race, Bula Jacobs Hall and Jonnabelle Hunt Truitt. The attractive puppets were dressed in the costumes of 1870, and, as the advanced and bold thinkers who dared to organize a

social fraternity patterned after men's fraternities, discussed the woman's problem of that day.

Corvallis, Oregon: Celebrated with a formal banquet at the chapter house, following initiation in the afternoon. It seemed especially fitting that initiates should have Founders'-day as their first participation in full-fledged chapter life.

Isobel Slade, president, lighted the four tapers and gave an impressive speech on the Founders. We sang Theta songs and "rang out three cheers" for our various honor guests and had a gay time. Half of the joy was in having Betty Robb, District president, and such popular alumnae as Magdalene Mann, Amelia Sansom, Peggy McMasters, Eleanor Dammasch, and Virginia Fendall present.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Eighty-one Thetas representing 21 college chapters gathered to honor our Founders. Because of the sudden illness of our guest speaker, we were left without a message, but our resourceful president and toastmistress proposed we go back in memory and recall former Founders'-days. She called upon May Plumley Flint, Gladys McVay Skinner, Lottie Hammett, Francis Brown Wenzel, Caroline Atkinson Alford, Ada Terrell Ream, Hazel Keffer Peden to tell of the custom in their chapters, and then asked Sally Sanderson to speak for Alpha Omega. Margaret Concord Estep sang the *Theta Grace* and a group from Alpha Omega sang. It was a gracious, friendly, gathering reflecting those qualities which we honor in our Founders.

Spokane, Washington: Spokane alumnae, 45 strong, had a banquet, with Mrs Banta, Grand president, as guest of honor.

We were delighted to have charming Mrs Banta with us. Her interesting talk was inspiring. She told us what the Friendship fund is doing for Thetas. We caught a glimpse of real fraternity spirit. She pictured to us Bettie Locke Hamilton sitting by the fire lost in Theta dreams. "Let us not fail her," was her plea. Other features were the *Founders' toast*, *Looking backward*, *Appreciation*, and parts of the Ritual.

St. Joseph, Missouri: As honor guest at a Founders'-day luncheon, Mrs Jessie Baldridge

Lebrecht, former Grand president, so inspired the group that an alumnae Theta club was organized before the group separated. Twenty of the 25 Thetas living in the city were present; the other five absent because of illness or being out of town. The new club will meet bi-monthly for social good times, and aid in rushing during the summer months.

Buffalo, New York: A banquet was given in a delightful tea room, remodeled from a beautiful old home. Our guest of honor, Mrs French, District president, added immensely to the joy and pleasure of the evening. Each and every one of us was completely captivated by her charm.

Twenty-one of us gathered around a large T shaped table, decorated with spring flowers. The regular Founders'-day ritual was observed. After the *Lighting of the candles* by Miss Cram, she passed one of the parent candles to her nearest neighbor who lighted an individual candle placed before her. This was repeated around the table until all were glowing.

The real treat of the evening was Mrs French's most entertaining and informal talk. As she had just visited in Syracuse and Ithaca she had interesting stories to tell of the work and play of these two neighboring college chapters. The evening ended after a lengthy song fest, with the prize for the longest repertoire being a tie between our District president, Mrs French, and our chapter president, Mrs Rey.

Sacramento, California: Celebrated at a luncheon at the home of Helen Little Robertson, Alpha Nu. After lunch, there was a musical of Theta songs sung solo and ensemble, and a pledge that hereafter there should be songs at every club meeting. *Reminiscences*, by Hannah Fitch Shaw, was read from a 1911 fraternity magazine, and talks based on the Theta history, were given on Theta colors, badge, songs and early days. Lighting the Founders' candles impressively ended the program.

Minneapolis and St Paul, Minnesota: St Paul alumnae chapter was hostess for the banquet where Minneapolis alumnae, and Upsilon and its pledges also celebrated. A hundred Thetas were present. After the Founders'-day

service, corsages were presented to the member and pledge of Upsilon who had made the highest grades in fall term. Roll call following the delicious banquet showed many college chapters represented. The District president, Mrs Bathke, was toastmistress with *The Theta wheel* as her theme. Toasts were given to *The hub*, *The spokes*, *The inner rim*, *The outer rim*. Upsilon pledges were introduced and, as each girl's name was called, she came forward, lighted her candle from one of the Founders' candles, and left the room. The loving-cup service then closed the evening.

Dayton, Washington: Here the Southwestern Washington club members gathered for luncheon with Ellen Garfield Smith, Delta, and Kathryn Blynn, Beta and Phi, as hostesses. Thirteen Thetas, representing seven college chapters, were there. The "feature" was to have been a report of meeting Mrs Banta while she was in Spokane, but icy highways prevented going the two hundred miles to that meeting. However, Mrs Banta sent us a nice letter, and we had the Founders'-day ritual and sang many Thetas songs. The Friendship fund collection was \$5.26 cents. It was a happy and inspiring party.

Cincinnati, Ohio: Seventy-five Thetas celebrated the event with great enthusiasm and greater pleasure, for they had a most interesting guest of honor, Mary Rieman Maurer, District president. Going through our repertoire of Theta songs, we waited patiently for her arrival, while she drove many slippery miles to be with us. When she finally arrived and began to entertain us (for it was that kind of a talk) we all sat intent upon her every word; we were glad Cincinnati is now in her district.

An impressive program began with the *Processional*, *Theta grace*, and *Candle service*. After lunch Alpha Tau's fifteen pledges were introduced; the Activity cup was presented to Jane Oridge; and Albion Ritte rendered piano selections as varied as *Manhattan Serenade* and a *Chopin Valz*.

Seattle, Washington: Ninety Seattle alumnae and sixty members of Alpha Lambda celebrated Founders'-day at a banquet. It was the first Founders' banquet for twenty Thetas, who were just that morning initiated. At the

places of these twenty were corsages and Theta song books.

Theta songs were sung between courses. Estelle Riddle Dodge conducted the candle lighting ceremony, lighting a candle for each Founder and giving us a short description of her personality. Jessie Lee Cochran was toastmistress and the theme for the toasts was Babes in Toyland. Elizabeth Case as Inspector Marmaduke of Toyland police spoke for the seniors. Mary Roberts represented the juniors, apprentices in Toymaker's shop. Contrary Mary was Jean Bishop, speaking for the sophomores. Helen Melton, as Bo Beep who needs a shepherd, represented the freshmen. Old Mother Goose was of course the alumnae whose spokesman was Beulah Smith Jones.

Hartford, Connecticut: Fifteen Thetas, representing eight college chapters, met for luncheon and once more pledged their loyalty to Theta ideals. Secretary Frances Lakin Armstead, Eta, arranged table decorations of perky black and yellow cellophane bows, yellow candles, blue and yellow flowers, and a sleek black cat gazing pensively into a crystal bowl of yellow roses.

Toastmistress Pearl Grandy, Lambda, conducted the candle-lighting service and introduced the speakers. Special guest was Miss Clara Pease, recently discovered to be an honorary member of Theta at Xi chapter, formerly in existence at Wesleyan university in Middletown. Her reminiscences of the days when Wesleyan was coeducational and "sororities" flourished there were enjoyed by all.

Grace Schofield Chatfield, Lambda, described her unusual experience as a "Founder" at Randolph-Macon when she was a Theta transfer there at the time Beta Beta chapter was formed.

The program also included the reading of the Grand president's Founders'-day message, the loving-cup service, songs led by Musician Dorothy Berry, Chi, and the contribution of birthday pennies for the Friendship fund. The only regret was that January weather conditions in Connecticut prevented a great many out-of-town Thetas from attending this annual luncheon.

Baltimore, Maryland: Baltimore alumnae and Alpha Delta celebrated with a banquet.

Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, was guest of honor. Virginia Davis, president of District VII as well as of Baltimore alumnae, was toastmistress.

The banquet was preceded by the candle-lighting service and followed by a diversified program that lent both amusement and solemnity to the occasion.

The motif was *The Theta Fireside*. Mary Colt Wilcox first invited the guests to "Come sit beside the hearth with me," and Mary Buell struck a more pensive note with "We'll dream of the lasting friendships that only Thetas know." Then followed "Greetings from Alpha Delta"—extended by Leafie Wilbur—and news "from far and near" brought to us by Mrs Sinclair.

Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan: In the spacious living rooms of the Theta house in Ann Arbor, Eta, Ann Arbor club and Detroit alumnae joined to celebrate Founders'-day. A delicious buffet luncheon was served. Katherine Rice Broock, Beta, was toastmistress and in her gracious manner asked Elinor Beach Paullis, Delta, to read the Candle service. Mrs Broock then introduced Grace Cockins Brown, president of District III, who gave a most sincere and encouraging talk. It was a real inspiration to have our new District president with us. Four Eta alumnae, Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, Charlotte Haller Darling, Ellen Grinnell Martin, and Marion Kingston Straith, continued the usual service with its beautiful descriptions of things every Theta holds sacred and dear. To make our festival light-hearted as well as strong-hearted Eta gathered about the piano to sing Theta songs, and Irene Stilson, played two piano selections. There were 68 present to find inspiration from the memories which Founders'-day always stirs.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: Beside honoring Theta's birthday this banquet celebrated Alpha Omicron's silver anniversary, as Theta has now been in Oklahoma twenty-five years. One hundred and thirty-one Thetas assembled from far and near to honor the Founders and the charter members of Alpha Omicron. Dorothy Lippert, Oklahoma City alumnae president, introduced the toastmistress Agnes Lindsey Wantland, who, as one of Alpha

Omicron's first six pledges, was well qualified to recreate the Norman of twenty-five years ago. Eight of the thirty girls initiated that first year were present to tell again of the early problems and triumphs of Eta Beta Pi, whose petition for a Kappa Alpha Theta charter was granted finally in 1909.

Alta Loomis Carder, president of that early group, explained "Why we are Thetas instead of Kappas." Merle Newby Buttram told of Eta Beta Pi and the joy that followed the news that the charter was granted. Merl Millar Walling of Wichita, Kansas, read the speech she made at the Pasadena convention, as Alpha Omicron's first convention delegate. Nina Bessent Owen announced plans for a commencement time house-party at the chapter house in Norman, and was nearly swamped with reservations.

Mrs Wantland introduced Theta mothers and daughters and told many amusing and intimate incidents that made us all appreciate more the heritage we now enjoy.

The Friendship fund collection was \$31.98. Oklahoma City alumnae presented a year's subscription to *Time* to Alpha Omicron and to Beta Zeta.

San Francisco, California: Two alumnae chapters, Berkeley and San Francisco, and two college chapters, Phi and Omega, had a joint celebration in San Francisco. After a brief program of talks, two pledges, one from Phi and one from Omega, were presented Scholarship rings for having the highest average in their respective pledge classes. The presidents of the two college chapters, introduced each of her chapter's pledges. There was a chapter roll call and much singing of Theta songs, then competitive stunts by Phi and Omega.

Dallas, Texas: Dallas alumnae, eighty strong, had a banquet. Laura Eleanor Marks, District president, was the guest of honor, and Beta Sigma members were also guests. Claudia Fay White Puckhaber, toastsmistress, gave the theme of the banquet as *The reflective banquet*, by which it was possible for Thetas to hold a mirror on their accomplishments for the year. The birthday ceremony with the lighting of the four Founders' candles, was followed by talks by Virginia

Waters, president of Beta Sigma, Allyne Graber Eubank, president of Dallas alumnae; and Laura Eleanor Marks, president of District VIII. Skits were then presented by the alumnae and college chapters. The singing of Theta songs closed the program.

Cleveland, Ohio: The alumnae chapter departed from its custom of a Founders'-day luncheon or dinner and held a musical tea at the home of Barbara Treat Murfeldt. Marcia Kenyon Bissell sang two groups of songs, varying from operatic selections to Chinese nursery songs, and ended with the *Theta prayer*. Mrs Murfeldt played two beautiful violin numbers, accompanied by her husband. Later encore numbers included several double piano numbers by her husband and brilliant young daughter.

Tea was then served by candle light under the direction of Mary Mateer Douglas, assisted by sixteen hostesses.

San Diego, California: For this birthday banquet gathered 30 Thetas, from 20 colleges. The tables were decorated gorgeously with candles in gold holders, with a large kite outlined in gold paper and filled with potted pansy plants, which later were distributed as the party's favors. A large tiered white cake when cut proved to be hollow; covering a mound of individual cakes wrapped in black and gold cellophane. The Founders'-day ritual and singing of Theta songs ended a happy evening of Theta fellowship.

Indianapolis, Indiana: Theta's birthday will be celebrated by District I March 9, with a luncheon and dance at the Indianapolis athletic club; Indianapolis alumnae chapter hostesses; Mrs Bettie Locke Hamilton guest of honor, weather permitting and another honor guest Mrs Grasett, Grand treasurer.

This birthday luncheon will mark Alpha Tau's debut at District I celebrations. After the Founders'-ritual Miss Dorothy Barrett will welcome them and introduce the presidents of the other college chapters. The highlights of Theta history in this district during the past year will be given by District president, Mary Rieman Maurer, as the birthday pennies basket makes the rounds.

Ruth Rainier Nessler will play selections on the harp and Fern Brendel Metzger will

sing the *Theta prayer* preceding the talks. Each of the college chapters will give a stunt after the speeches. A prize, something useful for the house will be awarded the winning chapter.

St. Louis, Missouri: A preview. The banquet will be February 23, as it is the custom to hold it the night of Alpha Iota's initiation day.

Programs will be Theta initials cut out of black paper on a gold background. There will be long tables arranged to form a kite, the speakers being seated on either side of the top point. On each butter plate will be fastened a black clip holding a gold candle. After the Founders' candles are lighted, the persons lighting them will start down along the tables,

"You have all got to go and vote today to beat that dormitory crowd." Activities chairman, that is no reason for voting. Chapter, you are poor campus citizen if you allow yourself to become

lighting smaller candles from these, until all are lighted. It is an impressive ceremony and adds a great deal of dignity to our banquets.

Six Alpha Iota girls will sing the *Theta grace*. Between courses a scholarship pin will be presented to the new initiate having made the highest grades. Then the president of Alpha Iota will present the initiates and tell something about each one.

The entertainment will be a World cruise taken by a young gentleman to find the fairest maidens. Each country will have a short skit representative of it. . . . The end you all can guess.

(See also Chapter letters for reports of celebrations in places not represented in this story.)

part of a gang, to play politics to the extent of boosting a member of your set rather than the person best fitted for the office. You make a mockery of Theta's ideal of "widest influence for good."

Kappa Alpha Theta Members as W. S. G. A. Presidents, 1934-35

Twelve Thetas now hold these positions of responsibility and hard work.

To the eight, whose attractive pictures are here shown, add: Marthaellen Broom-

field at the University of Southern California, Connie Meyer at Newcomb, Marjorie Freund at Lawrence, and Beth Mitton, at Colorado State.



JANE BROWN
Vanderbilt

JANET KOOLAGE
Cincinnati

FRANCES STILES
(Also Mortar Board)
Wisconsin

Theta W. S. G. A. Presidents



JEANNE SMITH
(Also Mortar Board)
DePauw

LOIS RAKE
Indiana

SHIRLEY RICHARDSON
Northwestern

MARIAN QUIRK
South Dakota

MARGARET SHERWOOD
Kansas

The Forty-Niners

This delightful story of a fascinating adventure was written for this magazine by the "very young Theta" whose "idea" evolved into a real troupe playing in a real little theater. For pictures, as well as story, we thank Beatrice L. Beach, Alpha Beta chapter.

Beatrice was for three years an active member of Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a member of Swarthmore's Little theater club, winner of an undergraduate award for the best one-act play, a leader in Mortar board. She graduated in 1931 with high honors, a Phi Beta Kappa key, and the Lucretia Mott fellowship.

Armed with this fellowship she went to the Yale drama school, where she spent the college months from September 1931-34, the summer months being devoted to developing the Forty-niners.

In the fall of 1934 Beatrice Beach returned to Swarthmore as a member of the English department faculty.



THE FORTY-NINERS' FAMOUS ADVERTISING BACKDROP

WAY WAY back in the days when the Forty-Niners were just an idea in the mind of God, there was a very young Theta at Swarthmore who thought it was fun to write plays. So she did. And because there weren't very many other people who thought it was fun to write plays, and because she managed in her senior year to grind out a laborious and dignified thesis about something or other dramatic, she was awarded a fellowship to study at the Yale School of the

theater. And that was that.—Meaning that for a year she was swallowed up in a maze of mysteries: prompt-lights and glue-pots, T-squares and counterweights.

But along in the spring of the second year, something began to emerge. It was nothing more than an idea, but ideas can be very exciting, if they're concerned with prompt-lights and T-squares and are somehow vaguely tied up with the White mountains of New Hampshire. Towards June the idea took

definition; it was lightly referred to as "just another summer theater project," but the slightly older Theta knew better. It must be confessed however, that even she was more than a little surprised to find herself, nine companions in adventure, a rented truck full of gadgets and tid-bits, and \$129.50 of previously hoarded capital, en route for a New Hampshire hotel.

She continued to be surprised when she read in print that the Forty-Niners, a company of young people from Yale Drama school, would open a season of revivals and melodramas on July 3 with a production of *The drunkard*. But that's exactly what happened. With a stage that was no more than a platform across one end of the inn dining-room, with footlights made of tin-cans and spotlights out of milk-buckets, with one precious dimmer made of an old toaster, with wonderful painted drops that depicted miles of landscape within an 8 by 20 foot space, these ignorant innocents hung out their sign for the summer public—"Admission forty-nine cents!"

By the end of an eight-week summer, doing a new play a week, with four performances of each, the Forty-Niners were neither so ignorant, nor—it must be admitted, so innocent. They had learned many tricks of a tricky trade. They learned that the public likes to see how the wheels go round, so they welcomed visitors at all hours.

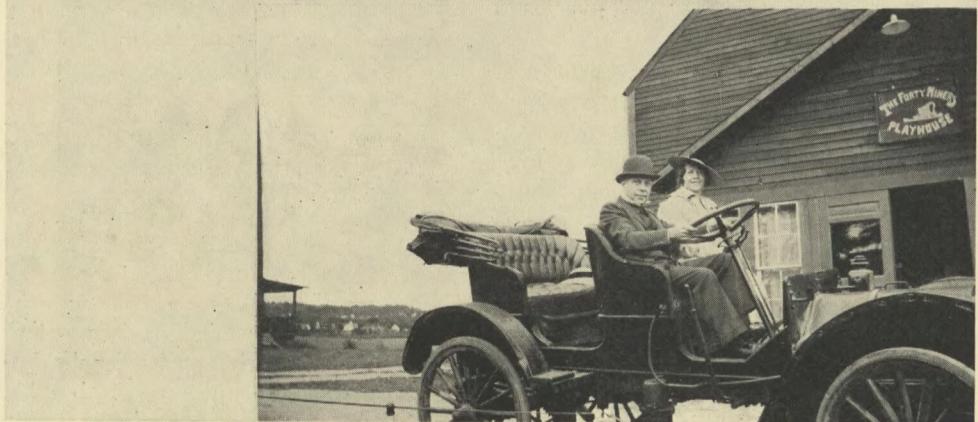
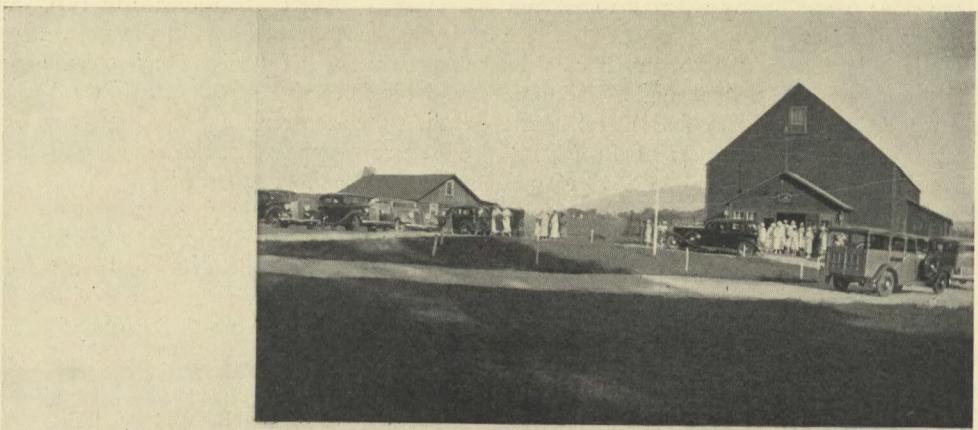
They learned to paint scenery out in the long grass and not scratch at the gnawing midges; to roll up drops and shoot them under cover at a moment's notice when racing thunderstorms threatened their outdoor paint-frame. They learned that actresses and actors are *ipso facto* fascinating creatures, so they scrubbed off their make-up and entertained their audiences at coffee after each performance. They learned how to whip up a Rostand costume out of sixty-nine cents' worth of curtain material and a bit of ribbon. They learned how to live with four hours sleep a night without sacrificing their dispositions.

But most of all they learned how dearly it pays to believe in your idea so hard that it can't fail. Because it took courage and a little

madness to play to an audience of two, and play as sincerely as they did the great afternoon when Chief Justice Hughes came and paid his forty-nine cents. And if the happy ending sounds strangely like a dime novel, it must be remembered that even in the theater, virtue is sometimes rewarded.

It was almost the end of the summer, and the youngsters were mightily proud of themselves for having built up a small but steady audience, paid all their expenses, and lost no money. Among their most faithful and interested friends was Mr Will Chase, music editor of the *New York times*, who would bring over crowds of his house guests, twinkle at the house manager over the box office desk, then quietly disappear to watch and listen. He never asked questions, never obtruded, but the Forty-Niners knew that somehow he understood and approved. Just how well he understood they finally realized when he proposed, very quietly still, that he should build the Forty-Niners a playhouse on his estate in Whitefield. . . . Suffice it to say that the company packed up its belongings and closed its first little season with the satisfaction of a job—if not well done, at least well tried.

The new theater was modeled out of a hundred-year-old barn; and to the youngsters—fourteen of them now, who gathered there in June to start their second season, it was a dream of joy. From the great polished carriage-lanterns in front to the huge barn doors swinging wide on the Presidents in back, it was perfect. Inside, its walls were covered, between the gnarled old beams, with posters of opera stars, dancers, circuses, that seemed, in the darkened house, like a crowd of friendly, exciting ghosts. Heavy chandeliers made of old cart-wheels hung on chains from the roof—just high enough not to obstruct the view from the tiny three-sided balcony. From a storage cellar in New York had come a hundred of the seats, their faded red upholstery still remembering the day when they had graced the Metropolitan opera house, before the turn of the century. In a far corner of the roomy stage stood an old square grand piano, mellow and sweet, waiting to be touched, to sing. Dressing rooms, directly off the stage,



Audience arriving

Theater ready for audience

Queena Mario and Wilfred Pelletier in old Chase car in costumes from Forty-niners wardrobe.



THE FORTY-NINERS ENSEMBLE
(The "very young Theta" is in middle row, second from left)

shone with light and mirrors; and in a tiny lean-to under the eaves appeared a coffee-room, with corner-cupboard full of wee brown and gold cups and saucers. Nothing, quite nothing, had been forgotten.

The story of the summer of 1934 in the Forty-Niners playhouse is a gay one—full of hard work and heartbreaking hours, precarious moments when it was wondered if the scene-paint would be dry by curtain-time on an opening night,—but buoyed up always with appreciation and unending encouragement, and a thrill of adventure that was fresh as each week saw a new show go into the works. Then there were the Very Special moments, when Alexander Woollcott dropped in to see

a performance of *Oliver Twist*, when Queena Mario and Wilfred Pelletier of the Metropolitan opera gave a concert that the little old barn will not soon forget, or when, in the exquisite recognition scene from *Rip Van Winkle* when old Rip takes his grown little daughter once more in his arms, a sob was heard from somewhere in the dark beyond the footlights. Neither scrap-book nor journal can do justice to thrills like these.

Buried in the snow of a long mountain winter the Forty-Niners playhouse waits—for summer, and summers to come. And the still-not-very-old Theta, waiting too, thinks it was all—not such a bad idea!

BEATRICE F. BEACH

"You must all study more. Theta is twelfth on the Dean's list and that is disgraceful." Dear worried scholarship chairman, that is not the reason the girls should study, though the list advertises to the world that the chapter is making a mockery of the fraternity's boast of a fine scholarship aim. The reason for more study, or better concentration,

is that by registering in college, by joining Kappa Alpha Theta, you have pledged your time for four years to the pursuit of knowledge. Scholarship is fun and inspiration, if you get the right focus and have fine teachers. With such focus the matter of grades takes care of itself.



Alpha Chi—Beta Phi
Delta
Chapter libraries

What Is the Chapter Library Worth to You?

AS THE plan for house libraries has been on trial for more than a year, it seems appropriate to pause for a moment to consider what has been done and to make some plans for the future. After a bit of experience with the libraries it is easier to work out a successful organization than when the whole project was new and more or less intangible.

Before the close of the college year it might be well to look back on the beginning of this library movement and see whether the plans devised by the committee have been followed and developed, or whether the libraries are just collections of books filling shelves and adding a home-like touch to the living rooms. Is your house library something you are proud of, something you are glad to show to guests, or is it just another bit of furniture like chairs or tables which we look at but which do not usually become topics of conversation? Have you known the joy of sitting down near your books and discussing with a friend your favorite author, and perhaps inspiring her to dip into some of the books you love that she doesn't yet know?

When these libraries were planned the committee had in mind the recreational and leisure time needs of the girls in the fraternity houses rather than the scholastic requirements. Your college libraries are meeting the demand for collateral reading and furnishing the tools for research. The house library was designed to furnish recreation and inspiration and take the place of the home library. In her note on the library project in the January issue of *KAPPA ALPHA THETA*, Mrs Stults says, "Books are indeed good friends. May Thetas continue to bring into their lives the joy and comfort and inspiration that true understanding friends bestow." Has your chapter library brought into your life any new friends who will prove true and understanding to the end?

It was the hope of at least one member of the National committee that these chapter libraries might help the girls to acquire a love of beautiful books, and themselves become collectors as have many of the men in colleges which have encouraged such collecting. If one really fine book could be added to each chapter library each year, what an opportunity for learning about books would be opened to the members. Such books need not be rare nor costly, and should never be "de luxe" but they should be examples of the best printing and bookmaking and such as would help establish standards of excellence.

The college librarians are much interested in the chapter house libraries. At a recent meeting of college librarians considerable time was devoted to a discussion of such libraries. They are more than anxious to help and will give excellent advice on all matters pertaining to the acquisition and care of the libraries, and will often lend collections of books from the general library to supplement the house collection.

In *Banta's Greek Exchange* for October 1934 is an excellent article on *The library in the chapter house*, by F. K. W. Drury, librarian of the Carnegie library of Nashville. While the subject is treated from the viewpoint of the man's fraternity, its advice on building and caring for the library is equally applicable to the problem of the woman's library. It is well worth reading, particularly by the girls who are in charge of the house libraries.

Much progress has been made in the past year, as is evidenced by the reports in the January issue of *KAPPA ALPHA THETA*. Many chapters have become library-conscious and the next year will probably see a surprising development of interest in this project.

SABRA W. VOUGHT

Library News

BETA PHI: The book sale for which Beta Phi has been waiting to spend that budgeted \$30, was held recently, and the chapter now announces that the library has increased from 84 to 135 volumes.

Mrs Robert Bernreuter (Shirley Buel, Alpha Mu) selected the books and is largely responsible for the progress we have made. She also designed the bookplate.

ALPHA TAU: Alpha Tau's library has not developed substantially. None of the girls live in the apartment. Our house mother, Mrs McCarthy, brought her books with her, and has offered them to us. There are many good reference books, and loads of well known novels and books of poetry. The collection numbers about 75 volumes.

BETA: Our library is a beautiful room, but as yet the empty spaces on the shelves are extensive! We have the *New international encyclopedia*, the *Popular science library*, *Harvard classics*, and single copies of great authors, such as Shelley and Keats, and several anthologies.

BETA TAU: Our library is enlarged by two methods. First gifts from the girls of the chapter, and from alumnae, including yearly subscriptions to magazines. Secondly, we

"College in Europe means a world-wide interest and a zest for living, while to many of us college in America signifies merely a place to see football games, acquire seven dates a week, along with a degree at the end of four years."

Who sells this conception of European education to American young people? Spend weeks at a European or English university and note the difference between that campus and an American one—differences in plenty, but no more *world wide interest* abroad, if as much as at home.

Let's get our picture from reality. Ask an Englishman why he chose Oxford, or another univer-

have established a fund of \$10.00 for buying either books or magazines each year. The books are used quite often, although not as much this year as last.

We have one hundred volumes all acquired within a year.

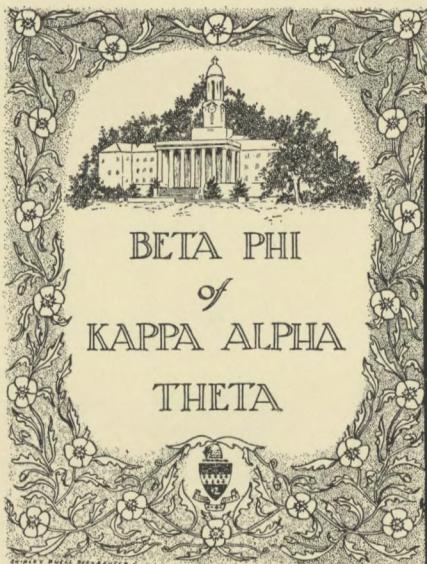
ALPHA CHI: Lafayette alumnae chapter has a book fund with which it buys books and magazines for us. Last spring a precedent was established that each senior should present the house with a book at senior breakfast. Lafayette alumnae has subscribed to *Vogue* and *Time* for our library. Occasionally the Mothers' club gives us subscriptions. There are approximately two hundred and seventy books, used and enjoyed by both town and house girls.

DELTA: We subscribe to *Time*, *Readers digest*, and *Harpers*, which last year were contributed by a guest and an alumna. Our library consisted, previous to the inauguration of the library project, of casual contributions. There has been so much interest aroused in the project recently, that we decided that each pledge shall donate a book to the library, these books to be chosen from the Browsing library list. There are approximately five hundred and fifty books on our shelves now.

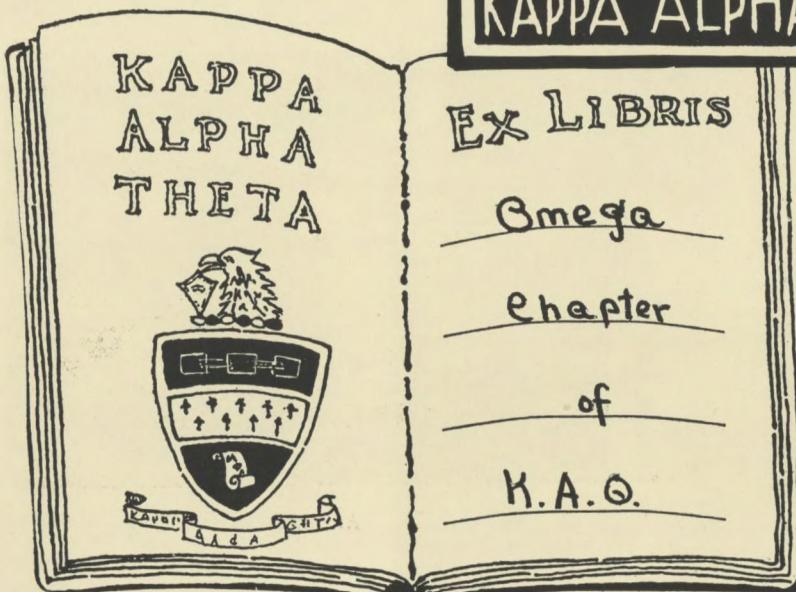
sity. Nineteen out of twenty replies will begin "why all my family went there, you know," or, "why every English gentleman must go to a university, and Cambridge was the most accessible to home."

Now go to the continent with its rigid class distinctions. A title, great accumulation of wealth, or practicing a learned profession are the only roads to distinction, outlets for ambition. The first two are closed to most people, a college education is a necessary prerequisite to entering a profession, and that is why many of the youth of those lands seeks a university career.

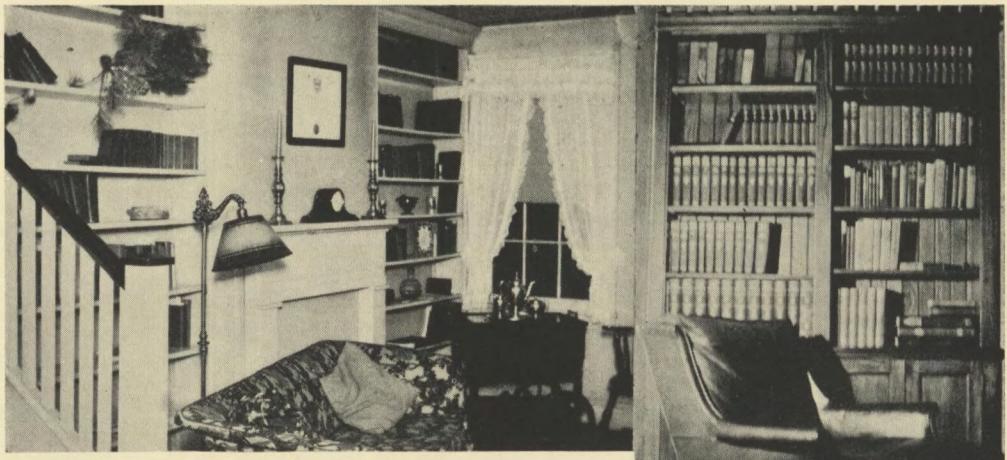
Chapter Book Plates



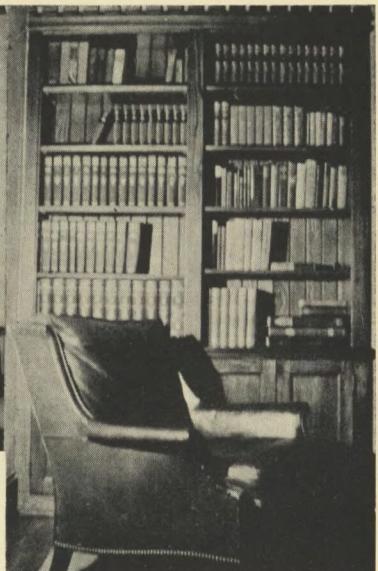
Alpha Mu



Chapter Libraries



BETA ETA



TAU



BETA PI



ALPHA PI

Read a Book This Month?

SINGING around the north west corner of the house the wind shakes the windows and dashes great white flakes against the panes, while the logs snap and snarl as they burn brightly in the wide fireplace. 'Tis just the night to settle down with a book beside the fire. Shall we turn back the clock to Whittier's familiar saga of a snow bound household?

Unwarmed by any sunset light
The gray day darkened into night,
A night made hoary with the swarm,
And whirl-dance of the blinding storm,
As zigzag wavering to and fro
Crossed and recrossed the wingéd snow.

* * * * *

And, when the second morning shone,
We looked upon a world unknown,
On nothing we could call our own.
Around the glistening wonder bent
The blue walls of the firmament,
No cloud above, no earth below,—
A universe of sky and snow.

Or, shall we seek a more modern poet's tribute to winter?

Suddenly the sky turned gray,
The day,
Which had been bitter and chill,
Grew soft and still.
Quietly
From some invisible blossoming tree
Millions of petals cool and white
Drifted and blew,
Lifted and flew,
Fell with the falling night.

M. CANE.

How many snowstorms have been celebrated in poetry? An interesting question, but 'tis too much effort to go across to the poetry shelves to investigate. Any way poetry seems out of tune with this tempestuous wind. We are tired of winter. Let's forget it by absorption in an exotic book.

No book could be more foreign to our present surroundings than *The forty days of Musa Dagb*. A tale of tragedy and horrors, with lyrical interludes of scenic beauty and personal triumphs, showing how a real tragic incident in history may be made a dramatic and absorbing story when an imaginative real-

ist paints its background and fills in details with the routine of existence which goes on relentlessly day by day. But—unless you are one of those stoics who can lay aside *any* book when bed time arrives, better not start this book unless tomorrow is one of those rare days when you can sleep as late as necessary to make up for a night devoted to a book.

Quite a different type of exotic life will be found in *The native's return* by Louis Adamic. A quiet, direct story of the (to us) picturesque, simple mores of life in Yugoslavia, to which the author takes his American wife for a visit. He, too, is an American citizen and has been away from the home of his youth for many years, years in which he has grown from an immigrant boy to a prosperous, successful member of the company of writers. (Much of this story made its first appearance as a serial in *Scribner's magazine*.)

Winter is often proclaimed as the time to read history. Amid today's strenuous problems we might well turn to a re-reading of American history, seeking the tangled strands that evolved, or revolved, into the situations now pressing for solution. Perhaps as interesting books as we can find to interpret the continent's past are those of James Truslow Adams. They can be dipped into without consecutive reading. Each can be read as its own entity. Chronologically they may be read backwards, as is presented that popular play, *Merrily we roll along*.

We may disagree radically with some of Mr Adams' postulates—a stimulating experience—but we close any one of these books with a better understanding of the true significance of studying history, a significance far removed from the devotion to battles, dates, heroes, which even today forms the backbone of most history teaching. The titles, you ask? *Epic of America*; *The march of democracy*; and the most recent one, *America's tragedy*, devoted to the Civil war.

And thinking of this one reminds me of two most interesting biographies: the co-

lossal, painstaking, documented four volume book, *R. E. Lee* by Douglas S. Freeman, a real history of the times; and *Robert E. Lee* by Robert W. Winslow, a more modest but equally authenticated picture of Lee. If you like this latter book, you'll also enjoy Winslow's *High stakes and hair trigger*, the story of Jefferson Davis.

Dusting off the gold tops caught my eye in a recent issue of the *Saturday review of literature*. I was mildly amused at Lord Cecil's effort to prove the Victorian novelists the only ones with a universal range of subject and mood. He did not tempt me to take one of them off the shelves of the dark corner case where in stately rows they stand long untouched.

Yet, tonight I have hunted out from these shelves the green and gold volume of *David Copperfield*. Why? A movie! Two hours en-

joyment of the thrill of beautiful pictures where the actors seem to be the real, actual people of the story, aroused curiosity to see what the book actually was like, what the scenario men had done to make it so vitally interesting to a twentieth century audience.

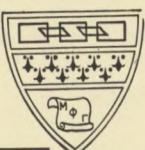
Will this ultra-modern plaything, the movies, be the second road to popularity for books once known as "permanent literature"? Will the movies prove Lord Cecil's contention that "the great Victorian novels are all pictures"? Let the future answer that question—but don't fail to see the movie, *David Copperfield*.

If you'd enjoy contrasting one modern English schoolmaster with the Dickensonian type, read *Good-bye Mr Chips*. It is a delightfully, quiet tale that can be read in an hour, but it will give you more than an hour's pleasure, as will any one of James Hilton's books.



WHAT THEY ARE DOING

(News of Organized Alumnae Groups)



The story of many Founders'-day parties, the chief organized activity of January, will be found under A sixty-fifth birthday.

RENO ALUMNAE gave a Christmas party for Beta Mu, and showered the chapter house with jams, jellies, and canned goods.

GREENCASTLE ALUMNAE has a nice custom, entertaining Alpha pledges and seniors. The pledges were invited to a get-acquainted tea in November. Chapter projects this year are the library and garden of Alpha, the Theta memorial alcove in the DePauw library.

SIOUX FALLS CLUB has a membership of 20. It gave a rushing party for Alpha Rho. In December came the annual Christmas tea for all Thetas home from college for the holidays.

KANSAS CITY ALUMNAE has a new plan for raising money for the Loan and fellowship fund, a series of three book review teas, tickets for the series, \$1.00, or 50 cents per tea, if bought separately. Dr H. Robinson

Shipherd reviewed *A lamb in his bosom*, at the first tea. At the next one, Dr Andreas Bard told Louis Bromfield's story, *The hand of God*, and brought out the repetition of themes in literature down through the ages. At the last tea of the series, Mr Herbert Drake read the play, *Mary Queen of Scots*. The informal discussions over the tea cups, which followed each talk, were much enjoyed. The teas were in members' homes, with committees of six to furnish tea cakes and stay to do the dishes after the party. Average attendance was fifty.

VANCOUVER CLUB reports a successful fall. In November combined with Beta Upsilon to give a tea dance benefit, which netted over \$90. Part of this money went, through Beta Upsilon, to the Dean of women at the University of British Columbia for her philanthropic work, and the rest supplied twelve

families with Christmas hampers and furnished cod liver oil and soup to the needy children of one of the city's public schools. The club also helps Beta Upsilon rush and cooperates in the training of its pledges.

SYRACUSE ALUMNÆ has a variety of meetings, luncheons, supper meetings, evening gatherings. Founders' day celebration had to be delayed because of the college schedule of Chi, with which a joint celebration is always enjoyed. At this celebration they plan to start a browsing library for Chi, books, with inscriptions, to be given in memory of deceased Chi Thetas. This memorial collection they plan to increase steadily at annual services.

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNÆ had its November meeting, a luncheon, with the San Mateo group. In December enjoyed a Mexican supper, to which each Theta brought a ten cent gift to be used on a charity Christmas tree, and had much fun bidding for these gifts in a well conducted auction.

Groups down the Peninsula, while belonging to the city chapter, have their own group meetings, too. The Palo Alto group has devoted much time to helping with Phi's remodeled and refurnished chapter house, and organized a Theta Mother's club to further this project too.

DALLAS ALUMNÆ has nine alternating afternoon and evening programs on this year's schedule. The chapter sets aside a certain amount for the Loan and fellowship fund and to award to the pledge of Beta Sigma with the highest average a Theta badge or plaque. Cooperation with Beta Sigma, and helping it in every way is a main interest of the alumnae chapter.

LANSING ALUMNÆ issues a most attractive booklet containing the year's program and the names and addresses of all Thetas in the city and suburbs. Six members assist a hostess in providing and serving each monthly dinner, free to due paying members of the chapter, with a modest cover charge for other Thetas. Attendance is increasing since installment payment of dues has been adopted. There are biweekly card parties, this

tournament to be climaxed by a winner's tournament at Beta Pi's chapter house in January. A book shower for Beta Pi's library was featured by a talk by the college librarian on *Some significant new books*. A Christmas party found the chapter busy hemming napkins as a gift to Beta Pi. During rushing alumnae helped the college chapter by furnishing an alumnae committee for each party which released the active girls from kitchen duty.

SEATTLE ALUMNÆ. Across the editorial desk in January came three sample copies of *Kite tales*, the monthly publication of this alumnae chapter. It is a four page, mimeographed magazine that sparkles with news and announcements, in the fascinating style one would expect from its editor Jessie Lee Cochran, chapter delegate to Asheville and also the group's president.

The Christmas membership thermometer has a colored holly wreath. This chapter is out to beat its own record as the alumnae chapter with the largest paid membership in 1933-34 and to attain Gary alumnae's record of 93% of resident members active in the chapter.

Head lines show the range of the paper: Founders' day banquet, Rummage sale, Social whirl, Magazine subscriptions, Honor roll of active members, Programs, New pledge class, Handicraft display, Human interest glimpses of convention, etc.

CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE ALUMNÆ: Many stand-by members have moved away from Chicago, but fortunately others have moved in to take their places. Monthly supper meetings are followed by programs given by outstanding Thetas, their husbands or friends, with a social hour over cards or knitting to end the evening. Speakers at meetings this year have been—Mrs Agnes Carpenter Barton on *The Mayflower house*; Mrs Hildred Bean Beverly, assistant buyer in Marshall Field's oriental department, on *Chinese jade*. Then there was a November party for husbands and sweethearts, and to close 1934 a Christmas party with tree, grab bag, and amusing prizes.

Thetas in Mortar Board

BY PICTURE this issue introduces 31 members of Kappa Alpha Theta who are active Mortar board members on 19 campuses; and by name 17 more Thetas active on 9 other campuses. In the other 12 universities where both Mortar board and Kappa Alpha Theta have chapters there are undoubtedly Thetas whose names should have been written here, as on at least two of these campuses the WSGA president is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, but no word has come to the SOS sent their chapter editors.

The largest group of Thetas active in Mortar board is at Ohio Wesleyan, where five Gamma deuteron chapter members hold this honor. Cornell is next, four Iota seniors in Mortar board. At the University of Washington (Seattle), at Ohio State, and at South Dakota there are three Thetas in each of these three Mortar board chapters. Illinois, Vermont, Montana, Pittsburgh, Arizona, Indiana, Washington State, are the campuses on each of which two Thetas are now active in Mortar board. On the other campuses listed one girl now represents Kappa Alpha Theta in Mortar board.

Here are the pictures of 29 of these Theta Mortar board members. Pictures of two more, Jeanne Smith of DePauw, and Frances Stiles

of Wisconsin, are on the W.S.G.A. presidents' page of this issue, as they belong in both this issue's pictorial sections.

By name only we introduce Louise Wylie and Margaret Bittner at Indiana; Mary O'Brien at Michigan; Frances Lauman, Norma Nordstrom, Ruth Ryerson, Virginia Yoder, at Cornell; Florence Parks at Texas; Frances Hines, Ruth Neiding, Mary Margaret Quigley, at Washington (Seattle); Marjorie Burns, Wanda McLaughlin, Ruth Wood, at South Dakota; Jeanne Kulzer at Washington State, Marjorie Freund, at Lawrence; Lucy Patrick, at Southern Methodist.



AGNES MURDOCK
Pennsylvania



CAROL CAMPBELL
Idaho



EDITH COUNTRYMAN
North Dakota



MARY VIRGINIA
EDMISTON
Missouri



JEANETTE BROOKS
Washington State



JOSEPHINE LANDSITTEL
Oklahoma

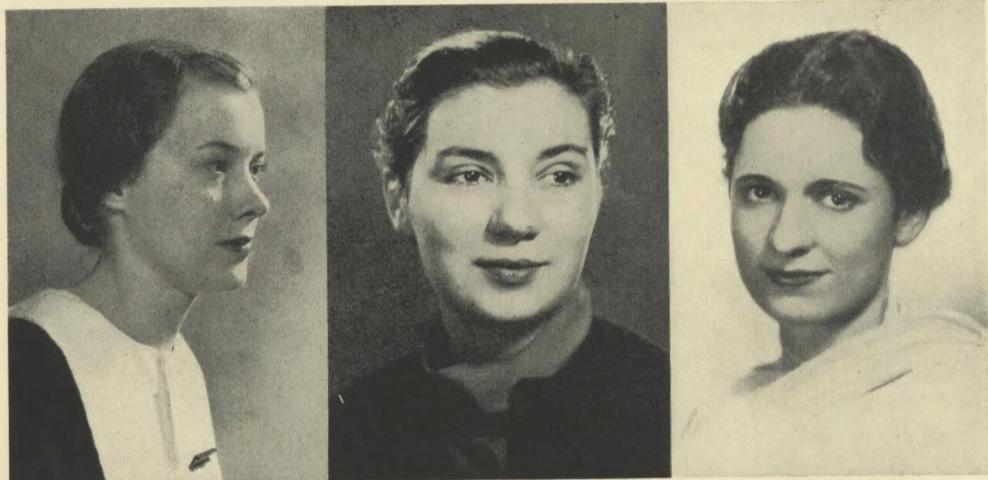
Thetas in Mortar Board



BETTY PROVINE AND
HELEN RUSSELL
Illinois

WILLIE CLARY AND
MARGARET BREEN
Montana

VIRGINIA YOUNG AND
BETZY TUTHILL
Arizona

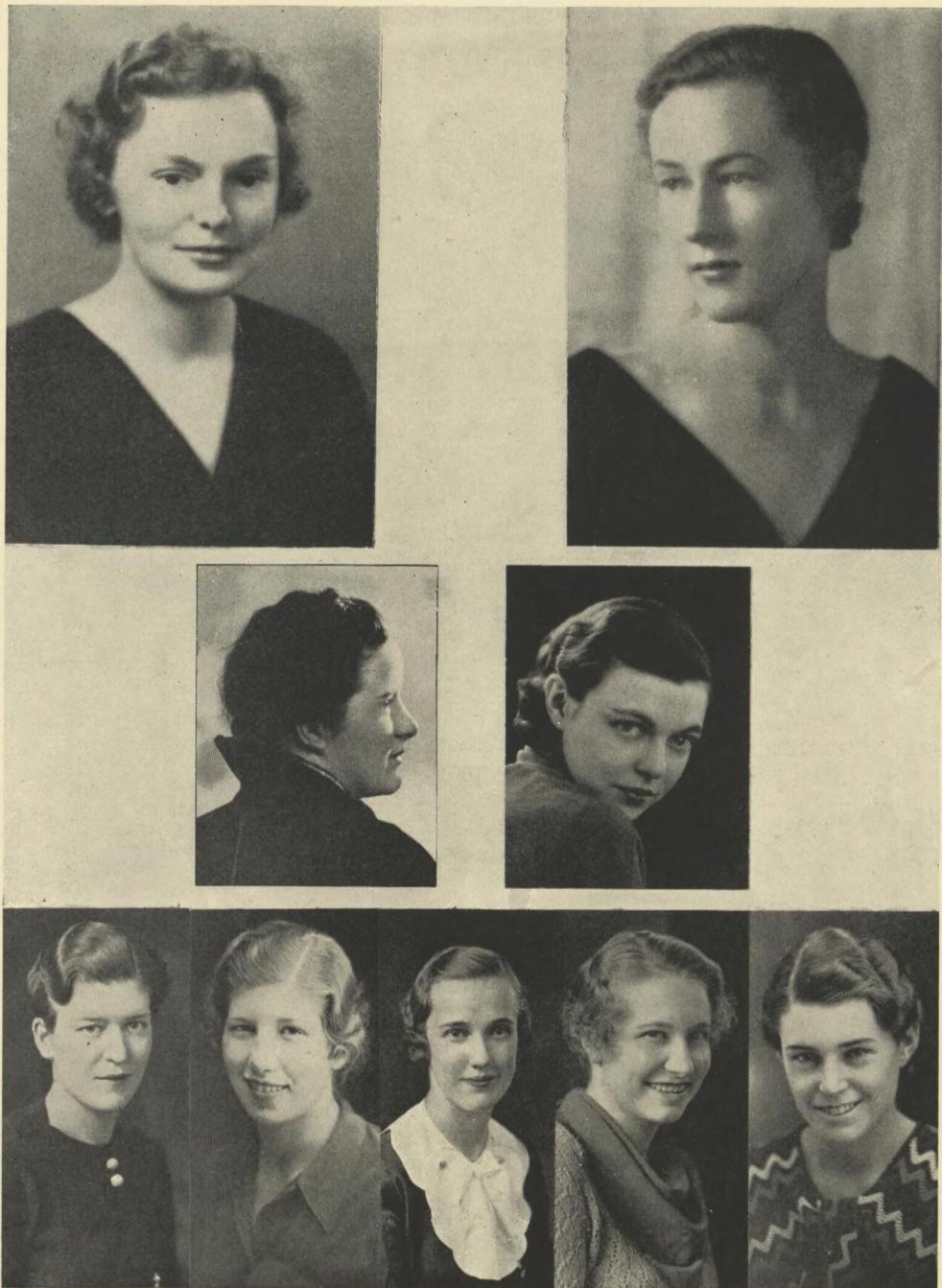


DORIS MCLEAN CAMPBELL

ELLEN CHUBB
OHIO STATE

VIRGINIA STARK

Thetas in Mortar Board



Helen Augusta Miller and Elizabeth Eldridge Rich
VERMONT

Lois Milliken and Sally Sanderson
PITTSBURGH

Helen Beal, Carolyn Clingerman, Georgiana Redrup, Virginia Eggleston, Carolyn Brogan
OHIO WESLEYAN

Thetas in Mortar Board



MARY ELIZABETH BOYCE
Michigan State

VIOLET CROSS
Nebraska

VIRGINIA ANDREWS
DePauw

LUCILLE WALTER
Colorado

MARGARET MCNOWN
Kansas

Chaperon—Hostess—House Mother

POSITIONS are open and welcoming applicants. Changing conditions have created new situations, opened new fields of work, and brought about a demand for a newer type to fill the position of chaperon-hostess-house mother in the residence houses of college sorority women. Alumnæ members of Kappa Delta may do well to consider this newer vocation seriously, measuring their own qualifications in regard to the demands made upon them.

Nomenclature varies with the community as to the title given the office. In my thinking, no single term is all inclusive—hence the hyphenated title. Chaperon savors too strongly of mid-Victorianism to appeal to the independent young woman of today. "A woman who acts as attendant or protector of a young unmarried woman in public" is the dictionary definition of the term—enough in itself to create a distinct line of demarcation between chaperon and youth. Deans of colleges and universities for a long time had a certain type in mind: elderly, decorous, prim, frequently officious in manner, one who had vicariously known the cruel, bad world and could therefore warn youth of its pitfalls.

Frequently the chaperon was an indigent individual only too happy to relieve distant relatives of the responsibility of supporting her to find bed and board beneath the sheltering roof of a sorority house. Hers was no special training; her status slightly higher than that of a menial; her compensation little or nothing. The chaperon of today does not need to be old, neither is her marital state a deciding factor. Hers must be a dignity which sets the tone of the house, a social knowledge as to the correctness of form and manners, a knowledge of people, and a tact in dealing with personalities as varied as life itself.

Perhaps your campus distinguishes the chaperon as the "chapter hostess." Somehow that title implies distinct training for

the office. It suggests efficiency—in household management, in serving of meals, in budget planning, in social usages, in delightful entertaining, in charm of personality and appearance, and in meeting emergencies. It pre-supposes social and educational background, and it softly breathes culture. It recognizes the fact that special training for such a position requires a salary commensurate with its duties.

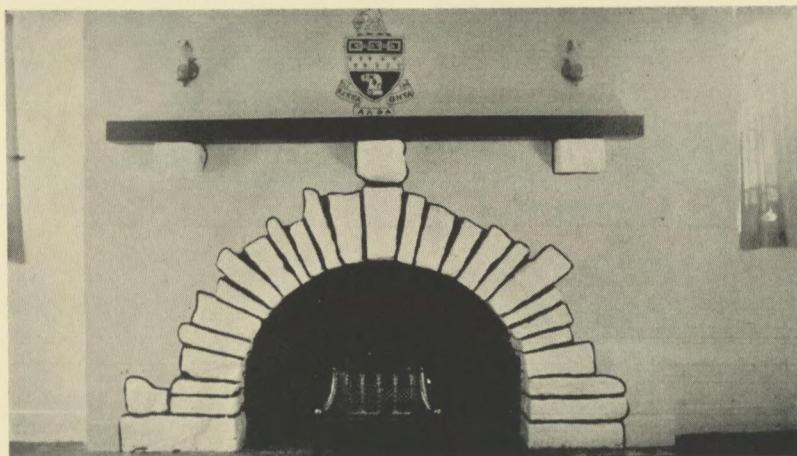
There is an implication in the term "house mother" which is not to be found in either of the other titles. Here is the individual who possesses in addition to the dignity and social prestige of the chaperon, the efficiency of the chapter hostess—an understanding heart and a sympathy void of sentimentality. Hers is the privilege of being counselor, adviser, friend to young women in some of the crucial moments of their lives. She must be absolutely fair, and wholly dependable. Her heart must treasure many confidences which belong to her and to only one other. She must have a fine sense of values and a redeeming sense of humor. She must take a house of rooms and make of it that noble institution, a home, in which personalities may come to radiate bloom. Her presence at the table, is the standard for conversation, courtesy, and gracefulness of manner—the charm of hospitality.

If in addition to the aforementioned qualifications the individual applying for the position of chaperon-hostess-house mother is herself a wearer of the fraternity's badge, how infinitely are the possibilities of her usefulness multiplied. She too has known the problems which arise within the chapter. Here is a more mature judgment with which to meet the problems, too frequently distorted beyond all proportion in the inexperienced mind. She has a loyalty to the fraternity system, and an intimate knowledge of the organization nationally, which is of tremen-

dous value in creating and maintaining chapter morale. Her love for the fraternity and her pride in keeping in "better than the best" would help her to discover the little foxes before they had destroyed the vineyard—careless little foxes of indifference to public opin-

ion on campus, bold little foxes disastrous to health, daring little foxes eager to find thrills and to try new experiences inconsistent with early home training, or sly little foxes of compromise and deceit.

K Δ Angelos, May '34



Beta Zeta Redecorates

AS AN investment and a gift from the pledges, a recreation room has been installed by Beta Zeta chapter at Oklahoma State. A large room in the basement has been redecorated and as soon as plans are finished an attractive place for study hall and recreation will be ready.

The walls were painted white with the crests of the different fraternities on the campus drawn on in black. Over the mantel is a crest of our own drawn in larger proportions, and is the first to greet the eye as one enters the room. The fireplace was also painted white with the separation of the stones in black. Not to ruin the color scheme the radio, an attachment to the larger one upstairs, is also black and white.

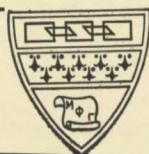
Curtains are of suitable design and material, and a black and white covering is on the floor. Since for the present we are to use the room also for a study hall an indirect lighting system will be installed. As soon as we can have it for a recreation room alone black and white lamps of both desk and floor size are to be added. The old tables which were formerly used in the dining room are to be moved down for use, and black chairs are to be put around them.

As soon as the room has become popular and the money is obtained we hope to have leather furniture and suitable games for recreation and amusement.

DORIS WILLIAMSON



THETAS YOU'D ENJOY



Theta Novelist

Gladys Bagg Taber, Alpha Psi

*L*ate climbs the sun, by Gladys Bagg Taber, Alpha Psi, is a stirring story of emotional conflict in the lost generation, that which matured during the war. It follows the development of Katherine Allen, its heroine, from childhood through college, and through the vicissitudes of an engrossing love affair. It deals convincingly with the special problems of the youth of that period as well as with those common to youth of all times. The characters are well drawn and seem real to the reader, and the story is interesting. I found difficulty in laying it down, and went about my other pursuits rather absent-mindedly until I found time to finish the book. I shall not spoil it for you by telling the story, but I recommend it highly.

Mrs Taber has published a volume of poetry, written many short stories, and another novel, which is in the hands of Coward McCann, the publishers of *Late climbs the sun*, and will appear in July or August.

I shall let Mrs Taber tell you about herself, quoting from her letter answering a request for information.

"I am doing short stories now, while the

third novel stirs uneasily in my mind. I have had stories in *Redbook*, *Country home*, *Pictorial review* and others. There will be a new one in *Pictorial review* in an early issue. I've also done song lyrics, and dramatic pieces—one of these was produced this year at Winthrop college, North Carolina. And a three act play published by Penn was one of my first sales. It is called *Lady of the moon*, and was written for college or high school drama groups.

"If you need any notes on my life—I was graduated from Wellesley in 1920, a Durant scholar. I went to Lawrence for my Masters the following year and was pledged Theta. I

had the novel experience of teaching college composition that year with some of my pledge sisters in the class!

"In 1921 I received the Master's and the following year I married Frank A. Taber who was head of the organ department at Lawrence college. Mr Taber is a Delta Tau Delta from Hillsdale and a Sinfonian from Ann Arbor where he took his A.B. and M.A. and graduated from the school of music under Earl Moore.

"After another year at Lawrence, he



was offered the enticing job of building up a music department at Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, Virginia. We moved to Lynchburg with a nice new baby named Constance Anne who is now eleven. We spent seven years there and my Theta sisters made it seem like home from the beginning. I never failed to get real inspiration when I took part in the beautiful initiation service and saw the new girls come in. My duties as a faculty wife, Y.W.C.A. adviser, Little theater board member and so forth kept my writing slowed down, but were well worth it. Mr Taber composed a good deal of music, and we produced together a Christmas drama for organ and choir which has been given many places and is repeated annually in another Southern university. We also did a romantic musical comedy in three acts, given several times at Randolph-Macon. Several songs were published by Presser during these years, Mr Taber wrote the music to fit the poems.

"Then Mr Taber lost his hearing overnight. We came to New York and have been

here three years. He took up lip reading and is now teaching lip-reading to adult hard of hearing classes. I went to Columbia and began work on my Ph.D. I had been writing all along anyway and realized it was my primary work and the Ph.D. could wait until a more prosperous era. I began to write short stories and my first published one was in *Columbia new copy* for 1933 and was double starred in O'Brien's anthology. The next spring I sold *Redbook* my first story, the following summer a second and I have been at the typewriter most of the time since.

"As a side line I raise cocker spaniels, pedigreed champion stock and most of my writing is done with a couple of puppies nibbling tentatively at the keys or tearing up bits of manuscript. I raise the dogs in partnership with my college room mate and we have just bought an old colonial farm in Connecticut with forty acres of woods, brooks, and pastures. The place and the kennel are called Stillmeadow and we hope to make Stillmeadow cockers famous in a few more years."

Poetry Prize Winner

Emma Johnson Reiss, Beta Epsilon

INTRODUCING a Theta poet, Emma Johnson Reiss, Beta Epsilon chapter!

Emma has always written lovely lyrics, but it was not until she won the 1934 Ted Olson poetry prize in Quill club's national contest that her talent attracted real attention.

Emma Johnson began her literary career at the age of eight, when her proud parents had a little booklet of her poems printed and sent to their friends. This booklet was received with a great deal of enthusiasm, and brought her election to the Oregon Authors society, as its youngest member.

Emma's first poetic effort:

With a hippety-hip
And a skippety-skip
The rabbit is singing his song
With a friendly nip
At the carrot tip
He happily journeys along.

Just how a rabbit "hippety-hips" or whether he sings when he does it, are questions that have never been settled, but you will have to admit that this was a good start. For the rest of her childhood years she contented herself with writing many charming little nature poems and a bad plagiarism of Tennyson's *The brook*.

During adolescence she really came into her own. There followed a torrent of poems on the heartbreak of unrequited love, parental tyranny, and the futility of life—in fact the whole gamut of emotions, so dear to distracted parents, was represented. Fortunately with maturity this phase passed, while the skill acquired during this prolific period remained.

After attending Radcliffe for two years, Emma transferred to Oregon State college, where she became a Theta. When the college

year was over, she went to Vienna, Austria, where she met and married Arnold Reiss in July, 1932. They went to Mexico City to live.

In the spring of 1934, while she was visiting in Oregon and taking work at the university, she entered her poems in the Quill club contest. When she won, over ninety-one poems from thirty-nine colleges, it was more of a surprise to her than to anyone else.

These poems are part of Emma's prize-winning group: first published in *Parchment*, Quill club's magazine.

A POET'S YEAR

Invocation

God, let me catch some frail exquisite instant
That swiftly beats and clamors at my heart;
Let me lift it with eager reverent fingers
Into the frozen breathlessness of Art.

Be it as were my soul itself suspended
Out of the delicate web of space and time—
Ecstasy crystallized in the mode of winging,
Set in the bright eternity of a rhyme.

* * * * *

Autumn

I

Oh turn from me
As opening grief the shock of snow that packs
A winter bough with its intensity
Till the bough cracks.

I would attain
First some autumn prescience of grief
As simply warning as the drip of rain,
The fall of a leaf.

II

When first I stumbled into this cloistered place
Of silence and old tears, I seemed alone
With only the dark stretched taut against my face.
(I had come out of a blazing sun.)

"A symbolism invented by young America a century ago, before the age of sophistication, and the god of jazz struck the American college." A would-be definition of fraternity.

American youth never invented fraternity symbolism, they took it full grown, steeped in fine significance straight from the most sophisticated of civili-

But slowly the dark relaxed, and in the slackness
Of half-dusk, I saw other faces there.
Yours was one—and I found the tempered
blackness
Not so hard to bear.

* * * * *

L'Envoi

Lest, forgetting
that earth will persuade us soon,
We listen for fainting lullabies
that the stars croon,
Or yearn in tired ecstasy
for the white unreachable moon,
Let us accept
earth for the friend we know best.
It never was given us to climb
to the stars to rest
Or pillow our weary heads on the moon's
far beautiful white gull breast.

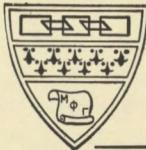


zations, the Greek—who in turn had refined it as explanations and interpretations of life and natural phenomena by still earlier civilizations. Such a statement reveals what today's college students have lost in beauty and culture because they no longer study Greek or read, even in translations, the great literature of Greece.

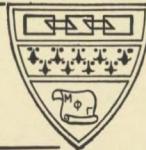
Theta Y. W. C. A. Workers



- (1) At Washington (St. Louis) : Margaret Gordon.
- (2) At Washburn: Phyllis Boyd.
- (3) At Penn State: May Dunaway, Lillian Lawyer.
- (4) At Denison: Jane Young, Nancy Petty, Ann Sisson, Constance Addenbrooke.
- (5) At De Pauw: Ruth Donnell, Maude Dorsett, Virginia Andrews.
- (6) At Illinois: Gean Koehler, Carolyn Kimball, Betty Merriam.
- (7) At Ohio Wesleyan: Margaret Michel, Mary Tarbell, Georgiana Redrup, Esther West, Marjorie Wolfe. Bottom row: Janet Spiker, Mary Jane Barrett, Sally Frampton, Nancy Badley.



THETAS IN THE PRESS



Agnes De Mille, Beta Xi

Returns Here More Poised and Gracious After Three Years in Europe

By JOHN MARTIN

Agnes de Mille celebrated last night her return to America after three years in London by a dance recital at the Guild theater, which was well attended and culminated in the rather unusual practice, where a native dancer is concerned, of flowers over the foot-lights. Her assistants were chiefly Louis Horst at the piano and, in lesser degree, Suzanne Bloch, lutanist, and Bob Lewis and Mischa Pompianov, each of whom appeared in one number.

Miss de Mille's stay abroad has wrought certain admirable changes in her work. She is infinitely more poised and gracious and has a larger command of her resources, both as a pantomimist and as a dancer. It has not, however, contributed conspicuously to her repertoire. At least three of the six new compositions revealed on this occasion fell into familiar grooves. A little comedy skit entitled "Incident with the Spanish Ambassador," built around the canaries and the gallarde of Elizabeth's court, is in a vein in which its composer excels, but it is one of her less brilliant successes in this medium. The minuet from Mozart's "Jupiter" symphony is a charming arrangement of figurations, a study in pure design. Coming after the Bach "Gigue" and "Hymn," which though difficult are in the same general class, it naturally suffered a bit. The same was true of the amusing new "hill-billy" number called "Mountain White," which had been preceded by the much superior "'49."

The other three new numbers departed in large measure from Miss de Mille's customary style. In "Witch Spell," set to music from "Sacre du Printemps," she has stepped

out of her own medium of movement into a composition that demands what has come to be known as a "modern" technique. This it naturally does not receive at the hands of a dancer trained in the classic period, and though it is a well-made composition as far as design is concerned, it appears to be something of an anomaly. "Dance of Death," built on a medieval theme, seemed on one seeing to be far and away the best of the new works. It is a mixture of dance and pantomime, but contains considerably more movement than miming. The remaining number was an incredible little opus called "Nocturne," set to Palmgren's "May Night," which surely by now Miss de Mille has come to regret.

Of the old favorites, "'49" still holds its own as a first-class genre sketch, lively and genuine; the Degas study, "Ballet Class," also bears endless repetition without tarnishing; and the Bach-Hess "Hymn" is as lovely a piece of pure design as one could wish for. "Ouled Nail," the excellent Bach gigue, and "Harvest Reel" completed the program.—*N.Y. Times*, Feb. 4.

Agnes DeMille would have been a charter member of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta had she not sailed for Europe the day the chapter was installed. Upon her return to the University of California at Los Angeles the next fall, she was one of the first group of girls initiated by Beta Xi chapter, and active in the chapter's development until her graduation.

For the last three seasons she has been in London, where she gave many recitals to enthusiastic audiences, receiving fine notices in the English press.

The story quoted above was accompanied by an attractive picture in costume of Miss De Mille, as were similar stories in other New York papers of January 27 and February 3—a different costume picture with each story.

Mrs Herrick Picks Most Noted Widows

Press Club Head Calls Mrs Florence Kahn Wittiest
Mrs Longworth Most Alluring

Seven widows, prominent in the political and social life of the nation's capital, were cited yesterday by Mrs Genevieve F. Herrick, president of the National women's press club of Washington, for their beauty, wit, wealth, historical position or political intelligence.

Mrs Herrick told a luncheon of the Home economics association of Greater New York, southeastern district, in the Hotel Pennsylvania, that Mrs Alice Roosevelt Longworth continued to be "the most alluring" widow in Washington.

The other six distinguished widows and their characteristics as seen by Mrs Herrick were Mrs Isabella Greenway, prettiest; Mrs Florence Kahn, wittiest; Mrs Mary Harriman Rumsey, wealthiest; Mrs Woodrow Wilson and Mrs William Howard Taft, historically most prominent, and Mrs J. Borden Harriman, politically most intelligent.

Following the luncheon Mrs Herrick was guest of honor at a tea given by the New York Newspaper Women's Club at the Savoy-Plaza.—*N.Y. Times*, Dec. 16.

The ladies (wives, mothers, sweethearts) were accustomed to staying home when the National press club entertained all the great and near-great officers of Washington at the famous semi-annual Grid-iron dinners. But no more.

Now the ladies all journey to the White House to be guests of the First Lady at a strictly feminine party. In December 1934 it was a masquerade party, the first masquerade in the White house since 1842, and it gave the Secret service nervous jitters until all guests had arrived and passed inspection before donning their masks.

The rotogravure sections of the December 16 newspapers carried pictures of many of the guests in costume, among them Miss LeHand and other White house secretaries as the Three little pigs and the Big bad wolf; Children's bureau executives as the Dionne quintuplets with their new chief, Miss Lenroot, as the nurse; Mrs Ickes as a gorgeously arrayed Indian Matron; Mrs Richberg in a New Deal alphabet robe; and a picture of the president of the Woman's national press club captioned "A guest as the hostess." This press club president is Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Theta's "Geno" from Tau chapter. In riding clothes, with knitting bag, Mrs Herrick's profile, as she knitted industriously,

was not unlike similar poses of Mrs Roosevelt, the evening's hostess.

Recent Sunday issues of the *Chicago Tribune* have each carried a full page of pictures in color of *Beautiful co-eds*, a different campus featured each week. Michigan week included pictures of two Thetas: Ann E. Mitchell and Jean Seely. Illinois week's pictures included two Thetas, too, Marion Frank and Audrey J. Truitt; as did Purdue's page, pictures of Edith Gregory and Mary Louise Lustig, Alpha Chi chapter.

Marguerite Manion, Beta Theta, was one of the three Girl Scouts to win a Juliette Low memorial award in 1934. Each year three Girl Scouts, from all those in the United States, win this award, based on character, personality, honors received in scouting. The award covers all expenses for a trip to the Girl Scout camp in Switzerland. Marguerite spend some days in London and Paris en route to the Switzerland camp, where she was a guest during July.

Mary Margaret McBride, Alpha Mu, is now "Mrs Dean" on WOR's Women's hour at 2:30 every day. In January she also spoke before the Women's faculty club of the School of education of New York university. Helen Waldo, Alpha Psi, will speak before the same club in March.

Maida Darnton, Omega, is giving a course in Current literature under the sponsorship of the Forum of Beekman Hill neighbors, which has its headquarters at Beekman towers, the New York Panhellenic.

A picture of Margaret Sawyer, Delta, appeared in the *New York Herald-tribune*, December 23, 1934, with a two column story of the conference on *Women workers through the depression*, sponsored by the American woman's association. Miss Sawyer is chairman of the association's General service committee which planned and was responsible for the conference. The feature speaker, whose picture appeared also in the article, was Dorothy Thompson (Mrs Sinclair Lewis) a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs Fannie Town Stephenson Wirt, *Alpha*
Died, September 5, 1934

Evelyn Mendenhall, *Gamma*
Died, December 5, 1934

Lillian V. Johnson, *Delta*
Died, January, 1934

Stella Katherine Tolman, *Lambda*
Died, January 26, 1935

Isabelle Wright Harris (Mrs Hugh) *Pi*
Died, December 6, 1934

Cora Walter Scudder (Mrs G. L.) *Pi*
Died, 1934

Mary Bowlby Ela (Mrs Arthur John) *Rho*
Died, 1934

Belle Dirimple, *Psi*
Died, 1934

Mary Alice Shaw, *Alpha Lambda*
Died, October 19, 1934

Margaret Allen, *Alpha Sigma*
Died, 1934

Jane McDonald Anderson (Mrs Stanley D.) *Alpha Psi*
Died, May, 1934



CHAPTER NEWS



To conserve space paragraphs on Founders'-day celebrations have been deleted from chapter letters when a similar story may be found in A Sixty-fifth birthday also in this issue.

ALPHA DePauw At DePauw no greater contrast can be imagined than that between December and January. Looking back through a fog of frantic cramming and more frantic exam writing, it is hard to imagine all those pre-holiday festivities. There was the faculty reception for our housemother, December 8, the formal Christmas dinner, followed by a party where the pledges gave their stunt, a mock-fraternity meeting, and gifts were exchanged around the tree. There was "Sentimental Sue," our time honored sing and spread before the library fire the night previous to vacation. Shades of departed glories!

We did take time in the midst of all this to commemorate Founders'-day with a dinner and our sixty-fifth birthday cake.

Jeanne Smith is one of six outstanding seniors, by vote of student body. The six will have full page pictures in *Mirage*, yearbook. Jeanne is also a member of Judicial committee, composed of faculty and students in charge of student discipline.

NO SIGNATURE

27 January 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs Edwin Dugal Cree (Ann Burkett) a son, Burkett, December 15, 1934.—to Mr and Mrs James Erwin (Kathleen Biegler) a son, James jr., May 18, 1934.

Married: Helen Foster to John Call, May 27, 1934. 2108 Baringer av. Louisville, Ky.—Ruth Frederick to John Pennell, Nov. 28. 37 E. Maple rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Martha Kilpatrick to John William Creveling, Nov. 26. 35 Wellesley dr. Pleasant Ridge, Mich.—Nancy Mattice to Charles William Crackel, Oct. 8. 318 Hart st. Vincennes, Ind.—Lois Lumpkin to C. Dennis Southard jr., Aug. 31. 4737 Malden av. Chicago, Ill.—Sarah Crouch to John Frederick Shaw, 1362 Greenleaf st. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Lenore Briggs to John F. Copes, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Aug. 27, 1934. 508 Market st. Nappanee, Ind.—Ruth D. Brown to John R. Alexander, 1609 E. 14th

st. apt. 2, Tulsa, Okla.—Ruth Coulter to N. A. Davidson, 1317 Pearl st. apt. 21, Denver, Colo.—Ethel Mary Ostrom to Theodore Clay Pilcher, 308 Colonial, Norfolk, Va.

New addresses: Charlotte Ward Eisler (Mrs Rudolph J.) 10 Marshall av. Schenectady, N.Y.—Elizabeth Tilden Hildebrandt (Mrs E. H.) 508 Highland av. Upper Montclair, N.J.—Estelle Love White (Mrs Paul G.) Box 120, Rt. 1, Rialto, Calif.

Lillian Southard, Greencastle, is spending several months in Florida.

Kate Hammond, Greencastle, is in California for the winter months.

Emma Browder Woodfield has a new position, teaching mathematics in the new Lane technical high school, on the north-west side of Chicago.

BETA Indiana Before plunging into finals we topped off the semester with a New Year's formal dance, January 15. One week later we were happy to pledge Mary Jane Steeg of Indianapolis. And then—we crammed for two solid weeks.

Now after the turmoil and rush we discover that four of our girls have flown. Laura Kenner and Helen Gordon are in Florida, Betty Frederick in New Mexico, and Margaret Campbell in California. The rest of us freeze signing up in classes and wish for a warm vacation. Isabel Castelbaum, however, seems glad to be back in our cold vicinity after spending the first part of the winter in California. We are glad to welcome Jean Boling and Agnes Hinkle of Butler, and Mary Lou Oram and Jane Anderson of DePauw who have transferred to Indiana.

Probably the biggest dramatic event of first semester was the presentation of William Hodapp's *Eloise and Abelard*. Mr. Hodapp, a graduate student here, has recreated the lovely Eloise and the scholar Abelard from Pope's famous poem. Two Theta's helped to

make the presentation one of the greatest successes of the University theater. Jean Bedwell was the novice Celeste, and Frances Jean Robinson was the Abbess. Jean is also costume director of the University theater and Frances is on the makeup staff. Annette Ty Walters has been given the assistant dancing directorship in the musical revue to be presented next semester, *No, no, Nanette*.

With a more literary bent are Ellen DeSchipper and Helen Higgenbotham, who are sophomore assistants on *Arbutus*, yearbook. Helen and Jean Bedwell are to have a try at being newspaperwomen next semester as reporters for the *Daily student*. Our latest honor is Phyllis Palmer's election to Phi Chi Theta, national commerce society.

LOUISE WYLIE

5 February 1935

Married; Betty Whitten to Gordon M. Buehrig. 406 S. Jackson st. Auburn, Ind.—Catherine Saurer to Roy E. Smith, Dec. 26, 1934. 244 E. Pearson st. Chicago, Ill.—Anne Schofield to Orville O. Carpenter jr. 1733 N. Meridian st. Indianapolis, Ind.

New addresses: Madalyn Savage Hicks (Mrs James Maurice jr.) 320 E. 53rd st. apt. 8H, New York, N.Y.—Florence Zoller Robinson (Mrs Frank E.) 919 E. Armour, Kansas City, Mo.—Jeannette Couden Simmonds (Mrs Norman) 6406 Drexel av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Lucile Smith Sherwood (Mrs E. W.) 5338 Ohmer av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Mildred Vermillion Caine (Mrs Walter) 820 Forrest av. Evanston, Ill.—K. Louise Badgley Sandburg (Mrs Carl T.) Bonser apt. Anderson, Ind.

**GAMMA
Butler**

No letter received.

Married: Bovere Potts to D. C. Mullery, May 27, 1933. 1049 Oakdale, apt. 307, Chicago, Ill.—Mary Eleanor Peggs to Claude Welch. 7106 Amherst, University City, Mo.—Betty Ramey to Robert Hadley Wisehart. North Salem, Ind.—Eleanor A. Taylor to Russell Lee Fleming. 519 S. Main, New Castle, Ind.

New addresses: Margaret Higbee Field (Mrs R. H.) 515 6th av. S. Clinton, Ia.—Mary Virginia Moore McNaull (Mrs Charles C.) 3536 79th st. No. 23, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

**GAMMA DEUTERON
Ohio Wesleyan**

With Theta's
Grand treasurer one of the
four principal speakers and a Theta Conclave
queen, Gamma deuteron felt like a bloated

plutocrat when "Greeks met Greeks on a new frontier" December 7-9 at the fourth biennial Greek conclave.

The first national official to visit Delaware in four years, Mrs Grasett carried a full schedule of conferences with chapter officers and a group gathering with pledges, along with the none-too-free conclave program sandwiched in with Gamma deuteron social functions.

Mrs Brown, new District president, received her first glimpse of Gamma deuteron at the tea given in honor of her and Mrs Grasett. An intimate talk in the Grand treasurer's "harmony itself" voice accompanied the Sunday morning breakfast at Hoffman's, planned by Carolyn Clingerman, Dorothy Seiller, and Mary Tarbell, chapter hostesses for the week-end.

Named Queen of the 1934 Greek conclave ball by a student body poll, Dorothy Seiller gained nation-wide publicity when the Central and American national press associations sent her picture all over the United States. Wesleyanites also voted Dorothy, junior, Carolyn Clingerman, and Helen Beal, seniors, and Mary Jane Barrett sophomore, representative women for *Le Bijou*, yearbook.

Mary Dietz, Zanesville, was pledged January 15.

Wesleyan players, university dramatic society, elected Donna Hornby an active member, Virginia Eggleston an associate, and Mary Jane Barrett and Sally Frampton, reserves. Donna, also on the varsity women's debate team, played Santa Claus at the chapter Christmas party after pledges presented their first group skit.

At Founders'-day banquet with Alpha Gamma January 28 at the Athletic club, Columbus, Helen Beal, president, and Georgiana Redrup, vice-president, spoke for Gamma deuteron.

JANET SPIKER

31 January 1935

Jeanne Pontius, Lois Cupps, and Helen Spence, alumnae, all living in New York City had a dinner reunion with Emily Wells, Barbara Goold, and Margaret Cory, girls now in the chapter, January 3.

Florence Clevenger is director of physical edu-

cation in Oberlin high school.—Dorothy J. Holden teaches occupations to five freshman classes in Wheeling high school. Betty Crouse has a position with the Women's City club in Detroit. Jean Coman worked on her Master's at Columbia last summer.

New addresses: Corinne Bell Wishart (Mrs Wilbur) 315 E. Chestnut ave. Washington, Pa.—Marjorie Biddle Halliday (Mrs John, jr.) Cedar and 3d, Gallipolis.—Irma Thompson Rimbach (Mrs Rich R.) 140 Urbana dr. San Francisco, Calif.

DELTA Illinois The biggest event within the chapter during the past few months was Founders'-day. Because the authentic date conflicted with our examination period, Delta celebrated January 26, with a formal dinner at the chapter house. The occasion was at once gay and impressive. We had a traditional cake celebrating our fraternity's birthday, and several little sketches were given by members and alumnae on the history and traditions of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our freshmen have entered enthusiastically into campus activities. Edith McKinstry was chosen for the all-star hockey team. Betty Leutscher was elected to junior Orchesis, dancing society. Mary Kemp was a member of the Freshman Frolic committee.

Audrey Jane Truitt, Dorothy Scholl, and Marion Frank were included in the *Chicago Tribune* group of the most beautiful girls on Illinois campus. Marion Frank also held a position on the Junior Prom committee. Axe-grinders, the annual "Brawl for the big-shots," as it is officially called, issued six invitations to the Theta house. The girls were Jean Koehler, vice-president of Y.W.C.A.; Sydney Auer, member of the Concert board; Kate Priestley and Mary Alice Grant, *Illio* staff; Mildred Fisher, Torch; Helen Russell, president of W.A.A. and a Mortar board. Carolyn Kimball was elected to Sigma Delta Phi, speech society, to the varsity debating team, and to Mask and bauble. Pattie Martin was on Sophomore cotillion committee. Mildred Fisher was assistant manager for Minstrel show.

The Theta house won first place in the annual doll show sponsored by Y.W.C.A. Our scene was *Christmas in the Black Forest*. The proceeds of the show are given in needy children.

The chapter has acquired a new member, involuntarily, who answers to the name of "Mike." Mike, a German shepherd dog, came to us with a broken leg and a hungry face. He has been with us for two months and, in the course of that time has become a loyal Theta, never missing a chapter meeting, a thorough snob, and a good watch dog.

RUTH POWNALL

30 January 1935

Married: Katherine Goodwin to Morrison Vivias, 27 W. Girard, Kenmore, N.Y.—Frances Eberlein to Mr. Baker, 220 E. 12th st. Alton, Ill.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Pierce F. Lippman (Sannah Huston) a daughter, Susannah Huston, Aug. 30, 711 Marshall st. Paris, Ill.—to Mr and Mrs Ryan (Helen Gabeline) a daughter, July 19, 1934.

New addresses: Jean True Farrand (Mrs David O.) 1065 Seyburn dr. Detroit, Mich.—Annette Marie Scholl Sandke (Mrs Robert J.) 3853 Kirkup av. Cincinnati, O.—Mary Condit Fixmer (Mrs John P.) 638 W. Vine st. Springfield, Ill.—Wilhelmina Farnham Kleppinger (Mrs W. A.) 10631 Church st. Chicago, Ill.—Valeen Gabeline Tone (Mrs J. E.) 3400 School st. Des Moines, Ia.—Eleanor Schulze, 1127 Hull terrace, Evanston, Ill.—Imogene Robertson Moench (Mrs R. G. jr.) 1942 Touhey av. Chicago, Ill.

ETA Michigan Eta is happy to announce the initiation of Edith Hamilton and Mary Mac Ivor, Detroit; Betsy O'Dell, Bloomfield. Marguerita Ward has been added to the pledge group, making twenty-one pledges. Jane Fletcher and Jean Seeley, Ann Arbor girls, became members of Wyvern, woman's junior honorary society. In an effort to become better acquainted with pledges, Eta gave a Keno party and buffet supper for their enjoyment.

As yet, Eta has no definite plan for its library. However, Detroit alumnae this year started to give the chapter five books annually to help build up the library. The books given this year are—*The world's best essays*, Pritchard; *Familiar quotations*, Bartlett; *Winston simplified dictionary*; *Thesaurus*, Roget; *Explorations in literature*, E. L. Miller.

Before the Christmas holidays we will have our regular chapter Christmas party. For this we draw names, buy inexpensive gifts and make up verses for each person. The presents are placed under the Christmas tree

and after dinner we all gather around to enjoy a gay reunion before vacation.

ELIZABETH NICOL

11 December 1934

Married: Margaret Newton to John E. Culp. New York State Hospital, Ray Brook, N.Y.—Ruth G. Werkheiser to Glenn O. Glauser, Aug. 14, 1934. 1712 E. 9th apt. 608, Cleveland, O.—Eleanor Thoman to Richard F. Reynolds. 7108 Constance av. Chicago, Ill.

New address: Dolloff Brayton Snyder (Mrs William V.) 2014 Almeria av. Fort Myers, Fla. The Snyders have just reached Fort Myers in a thirty-two foot cruiser, which they took down the coast from Buffalo, N.Y.

IOTA CORNELL The presence of Mrs Paul K. French, our delightful district president, at the annual Founders'-day luncheon given at Willard Straight hall, made Theta's sixty-fifth birthday a complete success for the college members and alumnae of Iota. The enthusiasm and spontaneity of Mrs French, in whose honor the chapter entertained at tea, inspired us all.

Iota alumnae entertained the chapter at a sparkling Christmas party at the home of Mrs E. R. B. Willis. Santa Claus made his (?) appearance and distributed presents, which were accompanied by verses ranging in style from Gertrude Stein to Edgar Guest. In the dormitories, Virginia Yoder, Betty Williams, Mary Marlow, Mary Pound, and Virginia Wadsworth assisted with the special Christmas programs. The women living in the house enjoyed their annual pre-vacation party. The chapter filled twenty-five stockings to be distributed by the Red Cross, in accordance with its usual Christmas custom.

Virginia Yoder and Norma Nordstrom were recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi. Charlotte Mangan was selected by the faculty of the Department of Family Life in the College of Home Economics to take her second semester's work at the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Mich. Charlotte was chosen for this honor because of her interest in the field, and she will specialize in nursery school work, returning in June for graduation.

January 21, Iota pledged Mary Marlow, Freeport; and Dorothea Bentley, Rochester.

Members of the faculty were guests of honor at the annual tea given at the house on

December 16, the main topic of conversation being the success of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Pinafore*, produced by the dramatic club and the musical clubs. Constance Parry, Dorothy Sullivan, Virginia Phillips, Mary Lauman and Ruth McCurdy had the privilege of ushering at the affair, and Julia Hardin was a member of the cast. The performances were so admirable that it is being repeated for Junior Week guests.

Virginia Phillips was a member of the make-up staff for the dramatic club production, *Clear All Wires*. Virginia Wadsworth assisted with the costumes for the same play, and Frances Lauman and Doris Hendee were ushers. The following members of Iota have been chosen to assist with the Cornell Extension Work, which is climaxed by a Cornell Day for Women in the spring: Mary Bates, Josephine Biddle, Marion Bladerman, Eleanor Cunningham, Eleanor DeWitt, Eleanor Elste, Doris Hendee, Maida Hooks, Alice Guttman, Jessie Reisner, Kathryn Skehan, Gertrude Johnson, Mary Pound and Johnnie Belle Thomas.

When the Cosmopolitan Club decided to take a step forward and include women as active members, Norma Nordstrom, Virginia Yoder, Alice Guttman, Jessie Reisner, Virginia Dominis and Betty Williams were among the few women on the campus to receive the honor of membership.

F. JOSEPHINE BIDDLE

7 February 1935

Married: Zoe Barclay Fales to Henry Esmond Christman, at Albany, January 10, 1935.

The chapter is looking forward to a visit from Betty Mitchell, Jamesville, this week-end.

New addresses: Mary Evans Morse (Mrs Anthony P.) 155 Medway st. Providence, R.I.—Eleanor Slaght Roos (Mrs John A.) Avon apt. B1, Narberth, Pa.—Iva Springstead Skeele (Mrs Charles W.) 604 Highland av. Towson, Md.—Virginia Merritt Emlen (Mrs John T. jr.) 225 Clifford ct. apt. Madison, Wis.

KAPPA KANSAS

Have you heard about the Theta fire? If you live anywhere within a hundred miles of Lawrence, you must have heard about it. The morning of February 8 at 4:37 o'clock, the furnace exploded and filled the house with smoke. The fire department was called,

and when they arrived, the blaze was about a foot from the beams in the basement, but was put out before any damage was done, except filling the house with dirty, black smoke. Many funny things happened while the girls were getting out of the house, but Frances Burrow pulled the best: she decided the thing to do was to brush her teeth, which she did before she left the building.

We are anticipating the visit of Miss L. Pearle Green, February 12. This will be the first time that a national officer has been to visit us since last winter.

The annual W.S.G.A. musical comedy this year was written by Barbara Bramwell and Betty Ruth Smith. Barbara wrote the script and four of the six songs that will be in the production. Several members of our chapter have been selected to be in the chorus and some have speaking parts.

Jean Beckner, Alice Team, and Betty Gibson have been nominated as Queen of the Engineers. The winner will be announced at the Hob Nail Hob, engineering dance, February 16. Three Thetas were chosen Sophomore beauty queens: Nadine Ingleman, Betty Ruth Smith, and Toddy Haines.

Emma Jo Swaney, our president, will give her senior piano recital, April 10. We shall all attend the concert together. Carolyn Harper has been elected managing editor of the University *Daily Kansan*. Carolyn also was awarded the 1935 scholarship award of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

From London comes word that Evelyn Swarthout has been chosen accompanist for Slora Collins, who is going to make a concert tour of the United States in 1936. Evelyn is studying under Mathay in London.

Three Thetas graduated at the end of last semester: Catherine Gleisner, Maude Hough, and Betty Nicholson. Maude has a job in the state house at Topeka. Kay Moodie did not return to school at the beginning of the new semester. She has gone to her home in Los Angeles.

Ruth Nesbitt, Alpha Omicron, is attending the University this semester. She is living at the Theta annex.

CAROLYN HARPER

9 February 1935

Married: Virginia Belle Thomason to Eugene A. Windsor jr. Σ A E, Nov. 29, 1934. 128 N. Edinburgh av. Los Angeles, Calif.—Elizabeth Ice to James A. Gilmer, Σ A E, Jan. 26. Bartlesville, Okla.—Carlotta Lamer to B. H. Rogers, Dec. 15, 1934.—Mary Scott Nelson to Chandler Jarvis, Jan. 10. 1003 Manning av. Winfield, Kan.

New addresses: Alice Robinson Campbell (Mrs Robert) Sunflower Hotel, Abilene, Kan.—Winifred Kirkpatrick Davis (Mrs John Plantz) 1340 Campbell, Topeka, Kan.—Jeanette Wagstaff Woodruff (Mrs Laurence) 1212 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.—Lucy Van Hoesen Challiss, c/o Conde Nast Publishing Co. New York, N.Y.—Martha Mae Baugh Beard (Mrs Clinton E.) Dewey, Okla.—Virginia Pontius Porch (Mrs E. O. jr.) 736 E. 72nd st. Kansas City, Mo.—Virginia Thorpe Robinson (Mrs Lloyd Wayne) 321 Humboldt st. Denver, Colo.

LAMBDA **Vermont** Lambda expects to rejoice over the completion of rushing with pledging February 22. There was much discussion of supplanting elaborate dinners by buffet suppers, for the final rushing party. The suggestion was finally voted down, and Theta continued its plans for a progressive dinner, part in a sultan's harem, part in the Kite Nite club.

Lambda had its annual fall dance December 15. All agreed that decorating the house with evergreen branches and a Christmas tree made the dance unusually enjoyable.

The days before vacation inspired a series of Christmas parties. Liesel Borgwardt, German exchange student, who has since accepted house privileges in Kappa Alpha Theta, entertained the college girls with a German Advent Sunday, where all gathered around the open fireplace to sing carols, read Christmas poems, and finally greet Santa Claus and beg for some of the apples and pfeffernüsse in his bag. A group in Y.W.C.A. gave a dinner and Christmas party for high school girls at a charity school. Elizabeth Haig and Elizabeth Gallup were on the committee for entertainment and favors. The Christmas parties ended with one given the chapter by its sophomores. All had an hilarious time, especially when reading the pointed verses attached to 10-cent presents.

In that week before Christmas, the annual class plays were given. Pauline Bristol had a lead in the sophomore play, *Wanted, money*, which won the inter-class competition. Frances Rowe, Sylvia Jarvis, and Elizabeth

Haig were in *Just Women*, the junior play; the local newspaper remarked especially on the pantomime of Frances.

Elizabeth Rich is active as vice-president of Outing club; Lois Whitcomb, as manager of bowling. Mary Kay Tupper and Harriet Gray have won sweaters for athletics. Norma Piper is advertising manager of the 1936 *Ariel*, junior yearbook. Katherine Babbitt has been selected for the double quartet of the women's Glee club. Helen Miller, as manager of women's rifle team, provoked much comment when she arranged for a postal match with the women's Rifle club of Leningrad, Russia. The results of the shooting had to be sent through Washington, so the address might be written both in English and in Russian.

FAYTHE ELIZABETH HAIG

30 January 1935

Engaged: Elizabeth M. Cory, of Montclair, N.J., to George E. Williams, of Newark, N.J. Lucia Barney Downing is now living in Erie, Pa.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Frank J. Exline (Annette Middleton) a son, Oct. 25. Brooklyn, N.Y.—to Mr and Mrs Emory Chittendon Mower, a daughter, Marita Stark, Dec. 12.

New addresses: Laura Bliss Alexander (Mrs Robert B.) 21 Tremont st. Portland, Me.—Virginia Herr, 786 Asylum av. Hartford, Conn.

MU
Allegheny The last six weeks have been spent in wild reviewing and gathering up shreds of knowledge for approaching exams. When we see some of our grades we can well believe that the college is undergoing a rather strenuous process of standard-raising, and Thetas can't afford to slip in scholastic records.

Our girls have been doing wonders in the athletic line and have already made a good showing in interfraternity sports.

Elvira Peffer and Lynette Rupert have been chosen for Allegheny singers, an important campus organization.

Due to the illness of Polyane Denny we had a belated pledging for her December 5.

We are looking forward to initiation and hope that all the pledges will make their grades.

AMY BISHOP

31 January 1935

Married: Helen Morrow to Paul Lyons. Union City, Pa.—Mary Bell Mellor to Ernest H. Meyer, June 16, 1934. 279 Adams st. Rochester, Pa.

Kingsley Bishop is in Cornell medical school in New York.

New address: Alice Fitch Breed Laviano (Mrs Gerard) 3419 90th st. apt. 33C, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

OMICRON

California at Los Angeles December 12 was a date for many memory books for two reasons. First, it was the last day of classes preceding Christmas holidays, and second, it was the evening chosen for our fall formal, a dinner dance. During the evening two engagements were announced with assistance from the orchestra of strains of the *Wedding march*: Annabelle Allen to William Hammond jr. and Nellie Mayson to the famous Cotton Warburton. The success of the evening is due to Jane Barnard and Margaret Wirshing.

Audrey Austin, president, has served on numerous committees, and is a member of the Legislative council. Betty Wathey is president of sophomore club, a member of Judicial court, and of *El Rodeo*, year book staff. Marjorie Bailie is head of Freshman advisory committee, and a member of Legislative council. Marthaellen Broomfield is president of Woman's self government association and an active member of Legislative council. Jane Anderson and Jeannette Hunt, pledges, are becoming well-known in the drama fields. The intramural basketball championship was won for Theta by Martha Baird, captain, Nancynell Swaffield, Jane Anderson, Betty McGuigan, Puny McCune, Margaret Stevens, and Martha Nole.

We offer our thanks to Marian Davies, Beta Xi, and Mickey Allen, alumna, for the successful rush tea they gave for us January 20.

CARRIE LOUISE NEWKIRK

31 January 1935

Married: Frances Leland to Henry F. Lawshe. 1531 S. Ogden dr. Los Angeles, Calif.—Dorothy Ann Flude to J. R. Lannom. 3713 T st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Doris Latterner to Wilfred Zinsmeyer. 1482 Shenandoah st. Los Angeles, Calif.

New addresses: Catherine McCully Hastings (Mrs Frank L.) 1606 Carlysle, Santa Monica, Calif.—Evelyn Martin Purcell (Mrs Frank) Box 1072, Indio, Calif.

RHO The night that the Military ball opened the formal season, December 7, was a special one for **Nebraska** Thetas. Violet Cross was chosen from several candidates to be the new Honorary Colonel of the university R.O.T.C., and had a beautiful presentation before 1,500 couples. A cannon was shot off on the stage, a big U.S. seal split in half, and the parts were slowly lowered to the sides to reveal the new Colonel in her white uniform and scarlet-lined cape. Cadet Colonel Charles Galloway escorted her the length of the Coliseum under an arch of sabers.

During Christmas vacation Thetas from Minnesota, California, Wisconsin, Northwestern, and Nebraska had a luncheon in the grill room of the Fontenelle hotel in Omaha. Thirty-two girls came for the affair, and stayed all afternoon. Then our annual formal dance was January 26, at the Hotel Cornhusker. Three hundred couples were present.

MARTHA DEWEENE

31 January 1935

Married: Lura Lou Wallace to Lloyd H. Ellis. 740 Sherman, Denver, Colo.—Marian Lawson to Frank Sharp. Lee Huff apt. 16, Grand Island, Neb.—DeLellis Shramek to Andrew J. Adams. Fort Clayton, Panama.—Estherdel Sandall to Herman J. Frerichs.—Doris Powell to John Burr.—Elizabeth Colwell to David Herries. Alhambra apts. 49th and Capitol av. Omaha, Neb.—Helen E. Menke to Lloyd Loomis, Dec. 5, 1934. 831 Bedford rd. Schenectady, N.Y.—Margaret L. Gere to Fred L. McCandless. St. John, Kan.—Harriett Youngson to James C. Conway. 912 N. Williams, Hastings, Neb.—Lucy Giet Ross to Lloyd D. Grimm. 4605 Prince av. Downers Grove, Ill.—Eva Peairs to Robert S. Finn. Box 194, Tecumseh, Neb.

New addresses: Mildred McGraw Heald (Mrs Maurice G.) 932 Pleasant st. Oak Park, Ill.—Louise Schuesor Miller (Mrs Edward Tyler) 525 Elizabeth st. Pasadena, Calif.—Zetta Johnson Tresser (Mrs Ralph) 5654 Kenmore av. Chicago, Ill.—Catherine Clapp Kezer (Mrs Munro) c/o Associated Press, 330 Star bldg., Washington, D.C.—Elizabeth Scribner Jobst (Mrs Herman) Norfolk, Neb.

SIGMA December 1 we initiated Mono Lang, Margaret McGregor, Anne Toronto McGregor, Betty Mark, and Patricia Bonnar. We were delighted to have several alumnae, including Mrs Sinclair, take

part in the initiation and afterwards attend the dinner at the Diet kitchen tea rooms.

Toronto alumnae chapter had a gay Christmas party in the apartment December 13. Our new initiates put on a skit dramatizing the popular ballad *Frankie and Johnnie*. Later in the evening every one helped to sew and fill Christmas stockings for the poor.

December 19 Marjorie Drummond left Toronto for Brussels, as a delegate to the anti-war and Fascism conference to be held there. Marjorie had the honor of being the only woman delegate from America to the conference.

With the New year, the whirl of first year rushing descended upon Toronto. Sigma is deeply indebted to its alumnae for the success of the rushing parties. There were teas on Sunday and Monday, a supper party on Wednesday, and a luncheon on Thursday. Friday evening, Mrs Sinclair arranged a charming bridge party for rushees at her home on Glenayre road. After several rubbers of bridge, at which every one was given a prize, Mono and Margaret Lang entertained with their own special arrangement of the Highland fling and the Sailor's hornpipe. Saturday evening we had a dinner party at Euphemia Walker's home. After dinner the alumnae put on two excellent skits.

January 17 we had an informal party at the apartment to welcome our new pledges: Mary Bell (niece of Edith Atkin), Peggy Faircloth, Aldythe Doddington, Thelma Stockdale (sister of Anne and Elizabeth), Margaret Taylor, and Aileen O'Brien (sister of Kay). Formal pledging was January 21.

We were delighted to have a visit from Beatrice Bell, Beta Chi, January 28.

LOUISE WHYTOCK

28 January 1935

New addresses: Margaret Reid Richardson (Mrs Edward A.) 65 Malmsley blvd. Toronto, Ont. Canada.—Jane Wilson Hamilton (Mrs Grey) Oakville, Ont. Canada.—Elizabeth M. Bonny, 24 W. 12th st. New York, N.Y.—Margaret Mahon Best (Mrs C. H.) 78 Old Forest Hill rd. Toronto, Ont. Canada.

Alison Ewart has been elected president of the University College alumnae association for the current year.

TAU
Northwestern

Married: Suzanne Bickell to Kenneth Rearwin. 1940 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Florence Powell to Laurence S. Roth. 1317 Jenks st. Evanston, Ill.

New addresses: Harriet Hoskins Wilson (Mrs Edward L.) 1328 Estes av. Chicago, Ill.—Jean Cuykendall, Library Plaza hotel, Evanston, Ill.—Josephine Buchanan, Dalton apt. 131 E. 5th av. Gary, Ind.—Marion North Lewin (Mrs Charles) 123 Green st. Fairhaven, Mass.—D. Carolyne Fosdick Emery (Mrs John Loch) 514 W. Wabash av. Crawfordsville, Ind.—Dorothy Hanchett Ratcliffe (Mrs) 7520 N. Damen av. Chicago, Ill.—Alberta Smith Eliot (Mrs John) 118 E. Euclid av. Stockton, Calif.—Sylvia Ames Shopen (Mrs) 407 Eugenie st. Chicago, Ill.—Mary Ralston, 2218 Colfax, Evanston, Ill.

UPSILON
Minnesota

Mrs Banta made us a flying visit January 8, the first day of winter quarter, and completely erased our dismay at the termination of holiday festivities. She was guest of honor at a tea at the chapter house that afternoon. At night in meeting she regaled us with a lively and entertaining talk which unfortunately had to be cut short for her to make train connections.

Perhaps it was the stimulating presence of the Grand president that spurred us on to greater scholastic heights; anyway, Bettie Ragland and Betty Rohan, with suggestions from the chapter devised a scheme of compulsory study hours, three each day and fifteen a week, in the library on campus, for all members and pledges regardless of previous marks. Lists of hours designated for study by each girl have been handed to proctors who check the names on their lists as the girls come and go. For every hour that a member misses she receives one demerit. Three demerits in one week deprive a girl of all her week-end dates, and three demerits accumulated over a period of time take away one Friday or Saturday date. Needless to say, most of us "toe the mark" rather regularly, and any who have slipped up have repented at week-end leisure.

"A little social life now and then is good for the best of Thetas and their men" so runs the modern version, and we keep in step with it by planning for a winter formal February

No letter received.

22 at the St. Paul University club. The forty-third annual Junior ball, one of three major campus functions, will be February 8 at the Lowry hotel. Upsilon's Mary Brennan will be third in line, winning this place as a result of activity in W.S.G.A., presidency of the junior class in education, and society editor of the *Minnesota daily*. Bettie Ragland adds to her list of college activities, publicity director of W.S.G.A. board.

Ski-U-Mah, humor publication, will come from the publisher's this month as a purely feminine journalistic product. Bettie Ragland, women's editor, assumes duties of the editor-in-chief; Betty Rohan, Carol White, and Mary Brennan also call forth their abilities in the writing line to help insure success of the issue.

Two additions to our pledge group are Lucy Jane Hulbert (sister of Ellen) of Minneapolis, and Ruth Ann Amundson of Duluth.

Our Theta quartet is garnering "fame and fortune" for Upsilon. Engagements they have checked off from their calendars include singing Home-coming night at the Thorpe Country club, at the Minnesota Union dances, at fraternity parties, and at chapter affairs.

MARJORIE DIEHL

4 February 1935

Married: Margaret Ellis to Dr Clyde E. Flood. —Jane Thompson to B. F. Nelson. 2220 Irving av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Florence Sullivan to Floyd E. Lasher. 1917 W. Franklin, Minneapolis, Minn.

PHI
Stanford

The first twenty-three days of 1935 have been days of excitement for Phi. The first two weeks were spent in violent rushing; and then, within twenty-four hours, flu descended like the Black Death on the house. Altogether eighteen of us have been in the hospital or rest home since rushing ended, sixteen being flu victims and the two others having respectively bronchitis and an injured back due to a bucking horse. The house itself, has, therefore, been like a tomb. At meals eight or nine girls huddled around one end of the table while yards of table-top descended to the end of the dining-room un-

touched by human hand; doctors kept running up and down stairs, and girls kept dragging themselves off to the hospital and coming back minus ten pounds. As a result the house has been quite disorganized and such things as meetings, winter change of roommates, and so forth, have been indefinitely postponed. At the present sitting there are only three of us immersed in medicine, so things are looking up.

As to rushing: We managed to pledge a *splendid* class—perfectly splendid. Each fraternity could only take a certain quota of girls. Theta took its full quota of eleven, every one of them a gem! Pardon the enthusiasm, but we really think so. They are: Dulce Parker, and Precilla Merwin of Pasadena; Cynthia Hill of Los Altos; Mignon Hamlin of Piedmont; Madeliene Wilson, Sally Weston, Louise Park, and Jean Gibson, of Los Angeles; Barbara Weeks of Seattle, Washington; Wilma Richardson and Barbara Chadwick of San Francisco. Pledging was January 12; at the pledge jolly-up that night our new pledges quite put us to shame as far as popularity went. The next day, Sunday, the whole house and pledges went to the Menlo Country club for luncheon.

By the time college reopened after Christmas the two or three bare spots which had been left unfurnished (if you recall, the house is brand new) were beautifully furnished. The sitting-room on the right of the entrance hall has white furniture against its salmon walls, and the combination is smart; and there are now rugs for the main hall, for both sitting rooms, and the furniture in the living-room is new and is done in gold, blue, and rose. To Mrs Loey, Annie's mother, we owe a vote of thanks for the money she contributed to our furniture fund; and to Esther May Patton's mother we are indebted for the two stunning white lamps in the green sitting-room.

An event just before Christmas vacation will go down in Phi history . . . the fact that all thirty Thetas were engaged to one man namely Henry Mudd, Caryll's erst-while brother! It was this way: Henry had for some unaccountable reason started to take out not one Theta, but fourteen of them—and within

a radius of three weeks. Every time any girl was going out, it developed that she was being escorted by six-feet-five-inches worth of masculine Mudd. Naturally it excited quite a bit of comment in the house. Thus, when the Christmas dinner party came, we were not altogether amazed when a huge box of candy was brought in, with a card announcing the engagement of Henry Mudd to Kappa Alpha Theta. However, this event (propagated by his sister and absolutely news to Henry) was followed by something even more spectacular. Two evenings later, a delivery boy left at our dinner table an enormous box containing thirty envelopes, each one designated by name for one of our members. On opening them, we discovered that our fiance had sent each one of us an engagement ring and a romantic verse to boot. We were charmed, and so far there has been no sign of the romance ending unhappily, although a wedding date has not yet been set.

Within the last two months, Phi has gone efficient. For the first time in several years, we have a study table for C average and minus members. It is held in the room used in the old days as the housemother's room; here for four nights a week those girls who are scholastically anemic spend their time . . . the only trouble being that seniors must take charge of it.

Events similar in pleasure to the Phi engagement—have been the serenade December 10 by Σ A E and its noted ex-member, Carl Ravazza, accompanied as usual by the cat-calls and water-bags of the surrounding fraternities; the visit of Mrs Athearn, District president; and the announcements of marriages of two Phi graduates: Arlene King '33, who married Frank Booth, Φ Δ Θ and famous swimmer; and Betty Lewis '33, who married Bert Folda.

ELEANOR HARRIS

23 January 1935

Married: Gertrude Laidlaw to Thomas R. Decker, Δ Υ , Oct. 5, 1934. Apt. 109, 746 S. Coronado, Los Angeles, Calif.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Edward G. Tilton (Aileen Beck) a son, Frederick John, Mar. 29, 1934. 2255 Lake st. San Francisco, Calif.

New addresses: Ruth Louise Stout, 357 9th st. San Francisco, Calif.—Madeline Speik Lynden

(Mrs John R. jr.) 345 E. San Antonio, San Jose, Calif.—Virginia Merritt Emlen (Mrs John T. jr.) 225 Clifford ct. apt. Madison, Wis.

CHI The short interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas was full of fun. December 14 we gave our annual Christmas formal. Eleanor Brooks' mother sent us millions of beautiful poinsettias from Florida which certainly did make the house look grand.

Evelyn Cleaves, pledge, made a wonderful Santa Claus at the Christmas party with which pledges entertained us, December 17. Every one came dressed as babies and we played "put the tail on the donkey" and other kiddie games. The party was brought to an end by Santa distributing all our presents.

Instead of our usual Christmas party for poor children we selected one family and furnished them with food and presents.

December 18 we were happy to pledge Dorothy James of Plymouth, Pennsylvania.

Just before vacation the Mothers' club gave a fathers' and mothers' banquet. It was nice to meet all of the city girls' parents. Most of the fathers had never been inside our house and they all seemed impressed.

Right after vacation we were honored by a visit from our charming new District president, Mrs French who spent nearly a week with us.

Exams will be climaxed by the Senior ball. Alice Morley has been chosen as one of four candidates for senior ball Queen. In about two weeks we have our annual Winter carnival; Jane Forbes has been nominated for the Carnival Queen.

December 26, Doris Hall was married in the chapel. The wedding was followed by a reception in the chapter house. Of course we all attended. Ice-blue, silver and gold made up the wedding party, and it certainly was effective and beautiful.

JUNE LILYGREEN

31 January 1935

Married: Doris Hall to Eugene P. Harter, Δ K E. 213 W. Spruce st. Titusville, Pa.—Marie Huebner to Charles J. Palmer, 147 Mohawk av. Scotia, N.Y.—Grace Hensel to Donald Thompson, 919 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Betty Atwater

to George Turn, 181-35 Aberdeen rd. Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.—Lillian Tressel to B. H. Urschel, Bowling Green, Ohio.—Barbara Ayling to Walter G. Wood, 606 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.

New addresses: Jane Buck, 55 Park dr., Boston, Mass.—Viola Hills Atwater (Mrs J. C.) 181-35 Aberdeen rd. Jamaica, L.I., N.Y.—Eva Kinsey Nelton (Mrs Benjamin H.) 308-11th av. N. Huntington, W.Va.—Katherine Coe Cornell (Mrs Robert W.) 2004 Noble rd. E. Cleveland, Ohio.—Flora M. Darling, Huntington hotel, Long Beach, Calif.—Blanche Day Allen (Mrs Robert) Sherburne, N.Y.—Hope Dann, 141 Wallace av. Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—Ina Kinsey Taylor (Mrs W. H.) 3433 90th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.—Katherine Phillips, 926 Ackerman av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Lola Lowther, 343 Sycamore av. Merion, Pa.—Winifred Stoddard Holmes (Mrs Alfred S.) Georgetown, N.Y.—Lillian Sweitzer Smith (Mrs Allen K.) 112 Monroe st. Missoula, Mont.—Marylyn Emond Forney (Mrs Howard A.) First National Bank of Logan, Logan, W.Va.—Doris Kellogg Tinklepaugh (Mrs Irwin) 29 Federal st. Springfield, Mass.—Helen Britcher Conn (Mrs J. Wesley) 457 W. 57th st. New York, N.Y.

PSI
Wisconsin

No letter received.

Married: Louise Dallas Hirst to William W. Lumpkin, 35 Pinckney st. Boston, Mass.

Notice has just come to Central office that Louise Hinds was married to H. Myers, June 4, 1931. Mr and Mrs Myers have two sons, Richard Cushing, born May 25, 1932, and Robert Upshur, born Aug. 30, 1933. c/o Lieut. (J.G.) H. Myers, U.S.S. *Broome*, San Diego, Calif.

New addresses: Jane Hoover, Room 305, 1609 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Julia Elizabeth Davis, 1744 E. 29th st. Tulsa, Okla.

OMEGA
California In spite of the fact that the editor's room was dubbed, in the midst of the excitement, "Cyclone Center"—we weathered rushing season, and considered ourselves highly successful as we pledged Carol Symmes, Berkeley; and Sally Fisher, Alameda. Carol is the niece of Miss Mabel Symmes, and of Anita Symmes Blake; Sally is the niece of Virginia Hayes Biggett.

Through graduation we have lost Kathleen Kaetzel and Betty Lyon. Shirley Frick is not returning, but is at Stanford. Two of last term's pledges, Sally MacDougal and Geraldine Spreckels, are absent.

Founders'-day luncheon, January 26, was enjoyable. Our skit won the trophy, but the

consensus of opinion here is that if the award had not been made by lot Omega would not have been so fortunate. The following lyrics were written to the music of *The three trees* by Katherine Connick.

My scene is the cultured Cal campus.
In the center is the towering campanile.
Beneath it stand two fair rushees—
There and there.

Each day in rain or sun,
Kappas, Alpha Phis, and Dee Gees
Would run to this cultured campus
And try to impress with their winning smiles
and charming ways

These two fair rushees
There and there.

One morning when these Kappa, Alpha Phi,
and Dee Gee maids
Were busily engaged at this enjoyable task
Of charming these two fair rushees,
There and there—

Some Thetas, roaming through this campus,
Espied the little rushees,
But the Kappas, Alpha Phis and Dee Gees
Were talking so hard that they did not hear
the approach of the Thetas—

And therefore continued with their persuasion
To the two lovely rushees—

There and there.
The Thetas presented their side of the case,
Frightening the Kappas, Alpha Phis, and Dee
Gees away—

Leaving to the Thetas these two charming
rushees
There and there.

The girls have been fired by the idea brought out in the Library project. They are planning to put a fiction table in the new guest room. The table will hold such fiction as the girls lend, or the house can afford to buy.

Elizabeth Brand is manager of Intramural golf.

FRANCES FINCH

27 January 1935

Married: Jane King to Edward Huntington Metcalf.

New address: Frances Dabney Fisher (Mrs Harry P.) 1058 Winsor av. Piedmont, Calif.

ALPHA BETA Swarthmore

Married: Edith Wilson Jackson to Joseph W. Walter jr. Δ T, July 2. Golf Terrace apts. Golf rd. Asheville, N.C.—Katherine A. Wilson to George C. Davies jr. in October. 516 S. 42nd st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Helen N. Lippincott to E. Dillwyn Parrish. 157 S. Chalfonte av. Atlantic City, N.J.—Ethel Mary Ostrom to Theodore Clay Pilcher. 308 Colonial av. Norfolk, Va.—Marion Comly Harris to Phillip Churchill, June 29. Moylan, Pa.—Julia Ann Keheu to Dr Donald Myers Hamilton, June 28.—Mary Dixon Palmer to David Lichtenberg, Sept. 15. 19 William st. Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—Katherine Baker Warren to Henry B. Coles jr. Δ T, Sept. 15. 224 E. Main st. Moorestown, N.J.—Grace Anna Biddle to Robert Vernon Schembs, Φ K Ψ , Dec. 29. Mount Vernon, N.Y.—Helen Louise Merry to Howard Smedley Vernon, Φ K Ψ , Sept. 13. 8237 Blackburn av. Los Angeles, Calif.

Engaged: Clara Biddle to Clark DeWitt Read. Mary Claire Anther to Norman Williamson Kent.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Russell Heath (Eleanor Conrow) a son, Dudley Dutton, Oct. 31.

New addresses: Virginia Merritt Emlen (Mrs John T. jr.) 225 Clifford ct. apt. Madison, Wis.—Edith Smiley Cowl (Mrs Paul D.) 3989 46th st. Sunnyside, L.I., N.Y.—Elizabeth Scattergood Carson (Mrs Edward West) 169 Glentary rd. Lansdowne, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA
Ohio State

Alpha Gamma was happy to entertain Mrs Grasset, our Grand treasurer. Many of us had not had the pleasure of meeting a national officer, and we say if Mrs Grasset is representative we would like them all to come soon and stay long.

The Kappas and Thetas planned a joint formal dance. Quoting a campus publication: "If, as, and how the dance becomes a reality without bloodshed . . . then we'll gladly admit the arrival of the millennium." Despite all remarks to the contrary the dance was a huge success, never to be forgotten by those who attended. Especially is this true of the boys who were called for in great state, adorned with lovely flowers, and taken to the better places to eat following the affair. We hope to make this an annual event.

Joan Younger was queen of the sophomore prom. She is secretary of that class. Jane Anne Evans is co-chairman of the junior prom to be February 21. Ruth Ervin is on the dance committee.

Founders'-day dinner was at the Columbus Athletic club January 28. Anne Armstrong was in charge. The program was a comparison of the fraternity organization to the girl's costume. The Founders were compared to the foundation garment by Anne Rutherford; the Grand officers, to the hat, Mrs Keith De Voe; the District presidents, to the gloves, Helen Beal, Gamma deuteron; the alumnae, to the cloak, Betty Rose Williams, the chapter, to the dress, Mrs Brown, District president. The toasts to the Founders were given by Mary Elizabeth Hills, Virginia Stark, Marjorie Smith, and Georgianna Redrup, Gamma deuteron.

Just keeping it all in the family we have Mrs Grace Cockins Brown, mother of Margaret Brown and sister of Edith Cockins, one of our chapter founders, as District president. Mrs Edistina Hendrix Rutherford, mother of Anne Rutherford, has consented, upon the resignation of Mrs Ruth Carlisle, to be our alumnae adviser. We are happy to have her helping us.

At the badge service while Mrs Grasett was here, the Mary Loren senior scholarship badge was awarded to Virginia Stark, the Emma Bleach junior personality badge to Betty Rose Williams, and the Marjorie Dean sophomore activities badges to Anne Rutherford and Joan Younger.

DOROTHY MOORE

31 January 1935

Married: Madeline Lentz to David B. Davies. 6058 31st N.E. Seattle, Wash.

ALPHA DELTA
Goucher

We are on the trimester system, so we did not have to go through that mid-January gloom as we finished our first set of exams before Christmas vacation. Consequently January has been a good month for us.

January 20, we had initiation at the home of Harriet Morris. Our new members are Mildred Arnold, Judith Bushey, Peggy Cort, Anne Hutchins and Marjorie Groothuis. The banquet was at the Blackstone. On February 4, we plan to initiate Jean Paine and Mary B. Mustard.

This month we were honored by a visit from our Grand vice-president, Mrs Sinclair. January 21 she was guest of honor at tea in our rooms, to which we invited the president and one other member of each fraternity. The following afternoon Mrs Sinclair was our guest at a tea and Fashion Show given by Masks and faces. Anne Hutchins was in charge of the affair and Leafie Wilbur was one of the models. That evening we joined with the alumnae in a Founders'-day banquet at the Stafford.

We are proud of our improvement in scholarship. It looks as though the scholarship chairman did her work well. Anyway we have risen from eighth place to third in the Panhellenic report.

Alpha Delta is becoming not only more studious, but also much more athletic. Peggy Cort has just been elected manager of freshman volleyball, and her sister Helen is manager of the Theta basketball team. We play our first game this week, with Delta Gamma.

Virginia Hall is Sophomore dance chairman. Two Theta freshmen hold class offices: Marjorie Groothuis is vice-president, and Jean Paine, treasurer.

DORIS MCKUEN

29 January 1935

Married: Margaret O'Connor to Guy Thomas Stewart jr. 2415 Kensington pl. Nashville, Tenn.—Flora Farrar to Edward R. Morrison. 52 Morton st. New York, N.Y.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Allen F. Briscoe (Laura Wasmansdorff) a son, John Francis, Oct. 31. 212 7th st. S.W. Great Falls, Mont.

New addresses: Frances Kreeger Malone (Mrs William) Navy Yard, c/o Lieut. Commander W. J. Malone, Charleston, S.C.—Helen Ferris, 466 W. 35th st. Los Angeles, Calif.—Evelyn Jesson Frizzell (Mrs L. W.) The Royal York apts. 3955 Bigelow blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Frances McGee Robinson (Mrs Robert Keene) 77 Murray av. Port Washington, N.Y.—Frances Jordan Bres (Mrs Allen V.) 1901-19th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA ETA
Vanderbilt

Alpha Eta is proud to have initiated all its pledges January 19. The fourteen are Mary Louise Bearden, Mary Brown (sister of Jane), Margaret Brugh, Annie Grigsby Campbell, Henriette Hickman, Mary Wattles, and Ann Wright of Nashville, Harriet Edger-

ton and Charlotte Humphreys of Lebanon; Frances Hale of Old Hickory; Josephine Katterjohn of Henderson, Kentucky; Patti King of Smyrna; Mary Lee Pardue of Gallatin; and Ann Shaw of Albany, Georgia.

We pledged Elizabeth Glasgow (sister of Grace Ellen) January 9. Elizabeth lives in Nashville and entered as a junior. January 20 Virginia Baxley, Beta Nu, and Paula Bradshaw, Beta Mu, were affiliated.

A parlor stove finally has been gotten for the Lodge. Now girls come more regularly to tea and other informal gatherings, which hitherto have been poorly attended on account of cold weather.

We had a most successful Founders'-day banquet January 26. Isobel Howell was Toastmistress. Adelaide Shull, Elizabeth Dandridge, and Helen White made short speeches on the changes which have come about at Vanderbilt during the last decade, especially those concerning women's fraternities and women students. Rosa Parsons presented badges given by the alumnae chapter for the best scholarship among the freshmen to Mary Louise Bearden and Henriette Hickman, who tied for the honor. Katherine Harris presented *Sixty years of Kappa Alpha Theta* to Mary Brown, voted by the college chapter to be the best freshman. To end a perfect evening the freshmen gave one of the best stunts that any class has ever given.

SARAH COLTON

29 January 1935

Married: Helen F. Allen to Thomas R. Forbes. 1099 Genesee st. Rochester, N.Y.—Nancy O'Connor to Ernest K. Hardison, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Dec. 8. Woodmont Blvd. Nashville, Tenn.—Mary F. Dowd to John H. Whaley, jr. Dec. 28. Stratford apt. C-6, Liberty Heights av. Baltimore, Md.—Amelia Weaver to Robert S. Cochran, Dec. 29. Alexandria, W.Va.

New addresses: Anna White Lipe (Mrs J. T.) 58 Raleigh st. Rochester, N.Y.—Martha Teague Wigginton (Mrs T. A. jr.) rt. 1, Madison, Tenn.

Born: to Mr and Mrs A. L. Williams (Annie G. Greenlaw) a son, Cheairs Greenlaw Williams, December 8.—to Mr and Mrs T. W. Schlater (Mary Hughes) a daughter, Mary Hughes Schlater, November 2.—to Mr and Mrs C. P. Street, a son, C. P. Street jr., December 3.

Grace Daniel is supervisor of the home lighting department of the Tennessee electric power

company, Nashville, Tenn.—Ella Lou Drumm is doing welfare work in Chicago, Ill., and living at 1435 E. 60th st.—Rebecca Ward Sager (Mrs Theron P.) is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., at 249 4th av.

ALPHA THETA
Texas

Exams are actually past, but we realize it with some sadness,

because Nellie May McKay and Betty Bivins, who obtained their Bachelor of arts degrees, Laura Campbell, who, as the representative of the university, is going to Detroit to the Merrill-Palmer school for special training in nursery school work, and Virginia Coleman, who is going to business school here in Austin, are leaving. However, we are happy to have four pledges, Miriam Smith, Mildred Marshall, Billie Morelock, and Coleta Baker, moving into the house. Among those who visited us between terms were Elsie Gay Cayton and Margaret Ridgeway from Fort Worth, Frances Freels from Denison, Marjorie Stephens from Corpus Christi, and Margaret Watkins from Dallas.

We enjoyed having several girls from Beta Sigma chapter visit in the house the week-end that Guy Lombardo and his orchestra played here.

Betty Bogarte, Dallas, Harriet Dinger, Edinburgh, Kathryn Harrison, El Paso, and Essie May Wentworth, Austin, have been initiated.

Elizabeth Whiddon has been elected to Nu Upsilon Tau Tau. Marjorie Roach has been selected as the junior Panhellenic representative.

The intramural athletic tournaments are still in full swing. Hockey was the last sport and in that Theta was defeated only in the semi-finals. We are all looking forward to the swimming meet, which is next.

We were sorry to lose Winifred Kennedy, transfer from Beta Delta, who did not return after the Christmas holidays. We are indeed happy to have Alice Smith back for the spring semester.

ELIZABETH RIVERS

2 February 1935

Married: Virginia Dee Coombs to John Stewart Perry. 4509 San Jacinto, Houston, Tex.

New addresses: Adele Hatchitt Smith (Mrs

C. Horton) 6303 Perrier, New Orleans, La.—Jane Burgess Shields (Mrs B. S.) Bay St. Louis, Miss.—Virginia Curtis Bell (Mrs J. Baylor) La Motta Ranch, Cotulla, Tex.—Anna Love Smith (Mrs W. R.) 414 W. Rosewood, San Antonio, Tex.

ALPHA IOTA
Washington (St. Louis)

Country club the Saturday before Christmas was a grand beginning for a gay holiday season. Since the holidays we've been doing double duty, clamping down on pledges, limiting dates and prescribing doses of study, and we're hoping they are profiting by our efforts and making all A's.

The day examinations are over, we start practice for the Interfraternity sing, an annual event sponsored by Panhellenic. Each of the ten fraternities sings two songs, and at the Panhellenic Tea dance which follows the singing judges present a loving-cup to the winner. Last year Theta was a close second, so hopes are running high.

Every year the physical education department conducts a posture contest in all freshman gym classes. This year two Theta pledges, Emily Turman and June Pentland, were among the final six girls selected, and June was then chosen the winner. In December the university had a contest to select the most popular freshman coed. Each group nominated one girl and the whole student body voted. Grace Gale was one of the three winners. Jane Chivvis is one of seven members of freshman council, who, with the class officers, have charge of class activities. Many Thetas are practicing for class basketball teams, and we have many aquatic stars in our ranks.

KATE D'ARCY

31 January 1935

Married: Kathryn Charline Sutor to T. James Brownlee. 6105 Pershing av. St. Louis, Mo.—Jean Harris to H. E. Douglass, Sept. 15, 1934. 7918 Kingsbury, St. Louis, Mo.—Cornelia Jones to Elster Baker Copeland. 163 West Mound, Circleville, O.

New addresses: Ruth Warren, 2017 S. Grand blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Jane Ewerhardt Irwin (Mrs F. Glenn) Box 367, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Engaged: Bodine Forder to Dr Samuel A. MacDonald.—Jewel McBryde to Robert Wengler.—Patricia Kelsey to Dr Alan Calhoun.

Born: to Mr and Mrs S. D. Westlake (Katherine Hafner) a son, Dec. 24.—to Mr and Mrs J. J. Sieber (Ruth Frampton) a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs Richard Burns (Evelyn Koch) a son.

ALPHA KAPPA
Adelphi

The bazaar for the Anna E. Harvey dormitory fund, December 7 and 8, was successful. Geraldine Mason's cosmetic booth was one of the most attractive and profitable booths. Edith Colby, who for her dramatic work during the past years has been elected a member of Gold mask, gave some monologues. All of the girls went to the bazaar, and a great many of them were seen in line waiting to have their fortunes told.

An original Christmas play by a student, entitled *Christmas for Peter Pan*, was presented in chapel before the Christmas recess. Helen McKeon was a member of the cast. Helen also had a part in, *Mrs. Noah gives the sign*, which was presented in chapel by the one-act play class.

Isabelle Beinert was elected representative of the junior class to the National students' federation convention at Boston during Christmas week. Annette Riordan has been appointed a member of the business staff for sophomore show in April. The committees for senior week have been announced: Mary Grant is on the dance committee, and Geraldine Mason a member of the luncheon committee.

Almost all the members were able to attend the Founders'-day luncheon at the Panhellenic house in New York January 26. We were all glad to have an opportunity to meet our Grand vice-president, Mrs Sinclair, who was in New York for the luncheon.

RUTH SCHLOBOHM

31 January 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs Arthur Wessel (Hildegarde Schlobohm) a son, John Anthony, Jan. 11.

ALPHA LAMBDA
Washington (Seattle)

The tragic death of Mary Alice Shaw, of 1935, occurred October 19. The chapter mourns the loss of one of its dearest members.

Alumnæ honored us with their presence at the annual alumnae supper, November 5. Handwork of both alumnae and members was displayed. Our fall informal, at the Sand Point golf club, November 23, was a huge success.

Alpha Lambda enjoyed and benefited by the short visit of Grand President Mrs Banta, January 12 and 13. Affairs given in Mrs Banta's honor were, a dinner, attended by college members and advisors; and a tea, to which national officers of other Greek organizations and their local house presidents, and students prominent in campus activities, were invited.

The Christmas party was much fun with stunts, Santa, a gift with a silly poem attached for every girl, gifts from alumnae, advisors, Mother Watson, and Mothers' club. Our joy increased when we learned that during the holidays walls and woodwork were to be refinished, dining room windows were to have new drapes, and two davenport's were to be recovered.

Fan Kennan has been pledged to Omicron Nu; Virginia Aetzel, to Phi Mu Gamma, dramatic group; Mary Helen Williamson to Psi Chi, psychology society; Mary Shannon to Gamma Alpha Chi, women's advertising group; Jean Vermilya to Pi Sigma Alpha, political science club. Mary Jane Hilen, succeeding Dorothy Hemphill, also a Theta, is president of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, junior Phi Beta Kappa organization. Betty Buchner is chairman of Junior girls' vaudeville, an all-university affair. Jean McCurdy, former junior representative on Student board of control, is secretary of Associated students. Ruth Nieding and Frances Hines were in charge of Mortar board fashion show. Ruth Nieding is chairman of Mortar board's annual "Tolo"—the one and only night that girls do the date-making and entertaining.

Initiated January 26—Maxine Casey, Betty Clawson, Medereis Coburn, Betty Davis, Patricia Herbert, Mary Hoover (daughter of Gladys Street Hoover), Helen Kreitle, Virginia Lunn, Jean McDonald (daughter of Betty Belmont McDonald), Betty McGhie, Helen Melton, Dorthe Mount, Katharine Rob-

bins (sister of Jane and Barbara), Sally Paige, Patricia Roberg (sister of Jane), Jean Ross, Margaret Rawson, Elizabeth Wallace, Virginia Weiner, and Eleanor White (daughter of Nellie Mae Dunlap White).

BETTY MC LAUCHLAN

27 January 1935

Betty Robb is housemother at the Theta house at the University of Oregon.

Ruth Roberts, Marian Craig, and Betty Bloxom are leaving soon on a motor trip during which they plan to visit California, Florida, Havana, New York, returning through Canada. They plan to be gone about four months.

Married: Jane Caldwell to Lawrence E. Gidner, Dec. 1. 6940 56th av. S. Seattle, Wash.—Barbara Zane to Willis Thayer Darrow, A Δ Φ, Dec. 16. 616 4th W. Seattle, Wash.—Frances Chase to George Stanley Ripley, A Δ Φ, Dec. 29. 1005 E. Roy st. Seattle, Wash.—Virginia Barnett to Ivan Wing, Δ K E, Jan. 9.—Florence MacRae to Herbert Joseph Winn, K Σ, Jan. 16.—Eleanor Bush to Maury Setzer, Σ A E, Jan. 18. Mercer Island, Wash.—Louise Stevens to Dr John Sinclair Stevenson, Σ Φ.—Avanelle Twedten to John R. Hetherton, 1025 Western av. Grafton, N.D.—Elsie Chester to Russell Jackson, 1521 35th st. S. Seattle, Wash.—Mary Erchenbrack to Albert E. Hennessy, 4223 8th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.—Frances Alfendahl to William Henry Lawson jr.

Dorothy Baker who is studying voice in New York and singing in several radio choruses, recently sang in a national broadcast during the Lanny Ross program.

Engaged: Marion Wiesner to Beverley Dack.—Sue Harper to John Finzer Hagan jr., K A.

New address: Vera Allen Houser (Mrs Harold A.) 4434 Reservoir rd. N.W. Washington, D.C.

ALPHA MU
Missouri

With final examinations just behind us we are about to embark on a new semester, which promises to prove a busy one.

February 2 we will entertain with an informal dance at the chapter house. Founders' day will be celebrated with the annual banquet February 16. We are looking forward with pleasure to having Miss L. Pearle Green with us then and for initiation the following morning.

Mary Virginia Edmiston and Fain Goodson have received the honor of election to Kappa Tau Alpha, scholastic fraternity of

journalism. Alice Moore is a pledge to Delta Phi Delta.

Mr Claude Sowers, father of Ruth, presented us with a much wanted ping-pong table for our new recreation room. It is certainly seeing plenty of service.

Theta progressed to the finals of the intramural volleyball tournament where she was eliminated by the girl athletes from Hendrix hall in an exciting match. We have started practicing for the basketball tournament.

We will miss Betty Byrne and Sara Virginia Rash who will not be with us this term.

JUNE KYGER

28 January 1935

Married: Mary Carter White to Wellington F. Scott jr. Nov. 23. 6235 Southwood, St. Louis, Mo.

New address: Mary Frances Dawson Hall (Mrs M. Lewis) 751 N. Greenway dr. Coral Gables, Fla.

**ALPHA NU
Montana**

When *Kaimin*, Montana's bi-weekly, announced the Man and the satellites of the year 1934, Grace Johnson was the only co-ed named with two male students. This was in recognition of her service as the first woman president of Associated students, and her work on Student union building committee. Due to the efficiency of this committee, the Student union building will be completed in time for Interscholastic track meet. Virginia Lucy, who headed all properties in the production of Sigmund Romberg's *Desert song* will this quarter serve in the same capacity for Masquers' three one-acts. At an initial meeting of a social service organization, Jean Martinson was elected vice-president; Jo Marsh is a member also.

Theta will be represented on co-ed formal committee by Jean Martinson, Ruth Brinck, Rosemary Reidy, Margaret Carpenter and Jo Marsh. This is the one dance of the year where Miss Co-ed acts as escort.

January 19 the Women's athletic association gave a party at the women's gym and presented numeral awards. Virginia Bode acted on the committee. Theta pledges who received numeral awards for hockey, swimming, and work on the living statuary act are

—Jane Prentice, Maude Teegarden, June Blankenhorn, and Virginia Flanagan. Margaret Davis, sophomore Theta received awards for the same activities. On a list of women who had won awards but were not present to receive them were Ruth Brinck and Mildred McDonald.

The tradition committee of Associated students is inaugurating a competitive song contest. Two women's fraternities will sing at each basketball game. Theta will enter a quartette, Genevieve Clary, Mildred McDonald, Catherine Flynn, and Alma Phelan.

Alpha Nu was happy and proud to have Mrs Banta, Grand president, here in January. We enjoyed her visit so much that it was with the greatest reluctance we saw her go.

Our library's growth is truly amazing! Alumnae and the Mothers' club have both contributed, so with the plan of a monthly donation to the fund, we really have a worth-while collection in view! We added this month six biographies and *South wind* by Norman Douglas, *While Rome burns* by Alexander Woollcott, *Green mansions*, and several others.

Virginia Bode is on the Rifle team which is holding telegraphic matches with teams throughout the country. So far the team has been successful, even outshooting the university men.

Founders'-day banquet was a great success! Doubly so! For on that same morning Alpha Nu initiated June Blankenhorn, Ruth Brinck, Genevieve Clary, Margaret Davis, Joan Giacobazzi, Joye Johnson, Virginia Lucy, and Helen Purdy. Pledged: Bernice Hubert, Butte, January 27.

ALMA PHELAN

27 January 1935

Married: Dorothy Brown to Philip Dean Maughan, Fargo, N.D.—Mary Breen to Leonard Marsh, 2 N, Dec. 15, 1934. Polson, Mont.—Jeanette McGrade to B. K. Burke, 527 Eastlake, Seattle, Wash.—through an error the marriage of Janet Reynolds was announced, in the January issue, to E. L. Steward jr. Her husband's name is E. L. Howard jr. Their address is 3521 Princeton, Dallas, Tex.—Rose Regan to Dr E. K. Giere, June 16, 1934. 3716 24th av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Patricia Regan to Carl McFarland, May 14, 1934. 3601 Connecticut av. apt. 112, Washington, D.C.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Thomas J. O'Brien jr.

(Helen Lea Silverman) a son, Thomas O'Brien, 3rd.

New addresses: Lois Spencer Smith (Mrs B. R.) W. 2403 Dalton, Spokane, Wash.—Nan Walsh Tiernan (Mrs Robert) Camp Skeyemog, Williamsburgh, Mich.—Marian E. Cardwell, 306 N. 30th st. Billings, Mont.—Marie Regan, 1426 M st. Washington, D.C.—Marion Callahan, 711 Washington av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Grace Johnson, 711 Washington av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Marjorie Bullock Ringe (Mrs John H.) 6858 Oglesby av. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA XI Initiation was January 27 in Oregon conjunction with Founders' day, for: Marjorie Baker, Sue Menzies, Harriet Gamble, Betty Brown, Brandon Young, Betty Bean, Mary Morse, Lorraine Barker, Mary Fales Martha Finfrock, Betty Price, Bernice Healy, Betty Jane Barr, Virginia Moore, Jean Cecil, Lucia Davis, Betty Jeanne Fleming, Elizabeth Ann De Busk. The initiation banquet was held at the Eugene Hotel and alumnae from all over the State attended.

Alpha Xi was greatly honored recently by a visit from Mrs. Banta, who is making a tour of the western chapters.

We are all thrilled to have Betty Robb, district President, for our housemother as our former housemother was forced to resign because of ill health.

Formal pledging took place January 23 for Clara Lou Helfrich, Portland (sister of Frances) and Marjorie Gerheart, Astoria who were pledged Winter term.

Members of Alpha Xi have been quite active in campus affairs this term. Betty Bean was chairman of the freshman skit for the annual Coed Capers, and Betty Jane Barr, will take part in the entertainment.

Peggy Chessman and Dorothe Hagge have been chosen as directors for the series of Love and Marriage lectures, which come annually to the campus. Peggy is also chairman of the Queen's Reign for the Junior Week-end spring term.

Joy Snead has been elected to Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising society. Frances Jensen has left Oregon to attend Immaculate Heart Academy in Hollywood.

Elizabeth Ann De Busk was elected to

Thespian and Muriel Gabriel did committee work for the sophomore informal.

Brandon Young was harp soloist with the Junior Symphony orchestra of Eugene recently.

Members of the W.A.A. are Muriel Gabriel, Frances Helfrich, Betty Price, Harriet Kistner, Jane Miner, Betty Holman, Margaret Ann Smith Althea Peterson and Mary Morse.

JOY SNEAD

23 January 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs Harry Weimer (Eleanor Barker) Dec. 14, a girl, Anne Westerdale. Eugene, Ore.

Married: Beth Ann Johnson to J. Driscoll Kelly, June 20, 1934. 140 E. 28th st. New York, N.Y.—Adelaide Church to William S. Proctor. 3926 E. 37th st. Seattle, Wash.

New addresses: Anne Latourette Wolf (Mrs Harry Paul) 2510 N.E. 11th, Portland, Ore.—Dorothy Hughes Grant (Mrs Paul A.) 1972 S.W. 11th av. Portland, Ore.—Genevieve Shaver McDuffee (Mrs D. E.) 223 Park View av. Piedmont, Calif.

ALPHA OMICRON Oklahoma

Alpha Omicron was fortunate in having Laura Eleanor Marks, District president, as a house-guest. She attended the regular meeting, pledge meeting, and a meeting of the alumnae of Norman, who entertained her with a bridge party.

Jane Price, Tulsa, was pledged at mid-semester rush.

Evelyn Gray was chosen as a member of Mortar board honor class. By winning the volley ball tournament Theta gained first place in the competition for the health plaque to be awarded this spring.

A highlight of Christmas vacation was a Theta dance in Oklahoma City January 1.

Josephine Landsittle has the lead in *Another language*, to be given by University playhouse. Mary Adeline Wilson is in the chorus of the opera, *Carmen*, to be given by Fine arts school.

RUTH ELEANOR GRIMES

1 February 1935

Alumnae of Alpha Omicron are planning a house-party June 2 and 3. Mrs Ben Owen has charge of arrangements. The plans include a lunch-

eon, tea, and spread Sunday; and a breakfast and University luncheon Monday.

Engaged: Katherine Wright to Frank Dennis, **Φ K Σ.**

Born to Mr and Mrs Eugene Kendall (Dorothy Deitrich) a son, in July, 1934.

New addresses: Elizabeth Giles Massey (Mrs George) 525 S. Peters, Norman, Okla.—Helen Brooks Trimble (Mrs Charles) 3208 Hemphill dr. Austin, Tex.—Genevieve Taft Pelikan (Mrs Theodore) 735 N. Traves, San Benito, Tex.—Jane Piper Finley (Mrs Cyrus Leland) 1637 S. Columbia pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Louise Sullivan Schaff (Mrs Byron) 132 Montclair, San Antonio, Tex.—Frances Blackmon, 1275 N. Hayworth, Hollywood, Calif.—Adelaide Carder, Cordell, Okla.—LaReita West Colbert (Mrs Ted) 4127 Locust, Kansas City, Mo.—Elizabeth McVay Pottenger (Mrs Charles) 1035 B. Alena dr. Honolulu, T.H.—Margaret Coleman Bonham (Mrs Earl) Silverdale, Wash.

Married: Marian Bryant to Dennis O. Cubbage, Cushing, Okla.—Louise Holmberg to James Franklin Crawford.—Harriet Palmer to Ray Reeder, 3505 Dartmouth, Dallas, Tex.—Elizabeth Henry to James Nance King, Oct. 13, 1934. Ada, Okla.

Thelma Whaley is teaching in the art department at Oklahoma university.

Helen Jackson, Jude and Beverly Freeland are singing with Charlie Davis' orchestra over the National broadcasting station.

ALPHA PI
North Dakota The alumnae, with Dr Ruth Mahon in charge of dinner arrangements and Mrs A. M. Lommen of the program, sponsored our Founder's-day observance at the Ryan hotel January 27.

Edith Countryman is one of eight seniors elected to Who's who; she has been named also the most representative senior coed. Helen Kjelmyr has been elected to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman society. Dorothea Sitz, besides being an active member of Sigma Alpha Iota, has sung in several broadcasts over KFJM, local station. Mary Anne Gans is taking part in the production of the Matrix Scandal sheet and is on the senior attendance committee for the Carney song contest. Bettie Hamlin and Edith Countryman took part in the recent Playmaker production, *Thunderbolt* by Pinero.

Bettie Hamlin, Beverly Hancock, and Tenney Johnson graduated at the end of first semester.

Our informal party was at the house just before vacation. After dancing we chartered

busses and rode down town to dine at a restaurant. This was a new idea and we think successful.

JESSIE RUTHERFORD

30 January, 1935

Married: Ethel Aarestad to Walter S. Beadell, Acacia, 721-15th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.—Avanelle Twedten to John Hetherton, Grafton, N.D.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Richard Quackenbush (Marjorie Wilkerson) a son, December 31, 1934.

New addresses: Vaughn Miller Jacobson (Mrs J. Hall) 872 W. Grand av. S. Springfield, Ill.—Olivia R. Agneberg, c/o Mary Lyon Hall, Ames, Ia.—Janet Nisbet, Woodmere Hotel, 4641 Woodlawn av. Chicago, Ill.

ALPHA RHO
South Dakota

Alpha Rho was happy to have as a guest our Grand president, Mrs Banta. It was a great privilege to know her. We received inspiration and enthusiasm from her. During her visit she was entertained at a chapter tea.

Elizabeth Adams won third place in the Vanity Fair contest conducted by the yearbook staff. Margaret Schlosser and Catharine Martens were initiated into Guidon, national auxiliary to Scabbard and blade. Marion Quirk and Betty Royhl appeared in the university play, *The late Christopher Bean*. Marion will have the leading rôle in *Double door*, in which Catharine Martens has an important part too. Marjorie Burns is activity editor on *Coyote*, and has been elected to the student board of publications. Margaret Royhl is newly initiated into Mu Phi Epsilon, national music society. Meredith Stanley and Alice Losleben are members of Phi Sigma Iota, organization for Romance language students. Wanda McLaughlin presented her senior piano recital January 17.

Alpha Rho holds the unique position of having the only girls active in Playcrafters, dramatic organization: Marion Quirk, Margaret Schlosser, Catharine Martens, and Wanda McLaughlin, Betty Royhl, Esther Dunn, Ruth Woods, and Dorothy Hartman are also pledged to Playcrafters.

Our fall informal was December 8. January 18 the pledges entertained the chapter at a most amusing tea. Each girl vied with the others to make her tea costume the most ab-

surd possible. Even our house mother glided into the room garbed in a ridiculous arrangement of clothing. Instead of the usual tea and sandwiches, we gobbled bologna and rye bread with hilarious gusto and drank milk.

Founders'-day was celebrated with our alumnae. The skit of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta was given. As semester examinations came late, the reports of the scholastic average was not available.

WANDA MC LAUGHLIN

31 January 1935

Married: Jeannette Harris to Ensign E. W. Hearst, Jan. 24. Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Fla.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Norman Berry (Marion Townsend) a daughter, Marilyn, May 7, 1934.—to Mr and Mrs William Vann (Helen Whittemore) a son, William Henry, Jan. 1.—to Mr and Mrs James Sweet (Elizabeth Bell) a daughter.—to Mr and Mrs John Fossburg (Janice Vance) a daughter, Josephine.—to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Molumby (Dorothy Cole) a second son, Edward James, Dec. 17, 1934.

New addresses: Mildred Allen, 1208 W. Franklin av. Minneapolis, Minn.—Elinore I. Payne, 1255 Bryn Mawr av. Chicago, Ill.—Loreen Ackley Price (Mrs Fred V.) 245 W. Raymond av. Hawthorne, Calif.—Helen Early Thorson (Mrs R. B.) Harney hotel, apt. 14. Rapid City, N.D.—Elizabeth Frary, Box 115, Delhi, N.Y.

Betty Payne is teaching privately in Pierre. She visited in Vermillion the week of Jan. 12.

ALPHA SIGMA
Washington State

Mrs Banta has left us
and exams have come.
What an anticlimax

to the delightful visit we had with her! We rushed her into as many phases of campus life as possible in the short week-end, January 19 and 20. Pi Beta Phi entertained her at luncheon. After a deluge of conferences and interviews, we had a formal dinner for her to meet members of the college administration. Saturday evening she attended the annual Varsity ball. Sunday she breakfasted with the executive group. Phi Delta Theta *would* have her to dinner. Our jolliest affair was a fireside supper Sunday evening to which about thirty leading campus men and women came and were as charmed as we with Theta's Grand president.

At last a new Flamo range to cook delicious meals, served on our new pink china, and we have doilies for every day since the

alums made our Christmas such a happily domestic one. We also have a new pledge, Mary Jane Grant of Yakima. Mid-year rushing begins next week with Eulalie Blair in charge. After that we hope to have a belated joint celebration of Founders'-day with Beta Theta.

We miss Stina Nelson and Martha Trowbridge who are not back, and Jeanne Kulzer who will be two months in Spokane doing social work prior to graduation. In compensation, however, Paige Ellis, Evelyn Cornelius, and Josephine Brewster will reenter college.

If flu and measles do not attack any more of the play cast, three Thetas—Laurette Lindahl, Jean Price, and Rhoda Le Cocq—will appear in the comedy February 8 and 9. The leading lady of the musical production, *Mlle modiste*, is to be Alpha Sigma's song bird, Frances Lynch.

Gretchen Davies is sporting a Crimson W sweater, awarded for excellence in athletics. Helen Fischer is assistant editor of the *Evergreen*, college paper.

GRACE WELLER

31 January 1935

Married: Dorothy McLeod to Lyle W. Downey, 24 Scio st. Rochester, N.Y.—Emogene Pember to Remy L. Hudson, 3312 W. 45th st. Minneapolis, Minn.

New addresses: Anita Greenlaw Parrott (Mrs R. M.) 1283 E. S. Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Katherine Cole Pearson (Mrs Ben J.) 1904 W. 9th st. Spokane, Wash.—Kay Swart, 1627 S. Tacoma, c/o J. H. McCroskey, Spokane, Wash.

ALPHA TAU
Cincinnati

The pledges have been
busy—some, making
their grades; some, getting
into "umpstein" activities; some, becoming
dizzy with the social whirl.

The pledge dance was a grand affair at the Netherland Plaza's Hall of mirrors which convention delegates will recall as the scene of a festive luncheon, complete even to the Mayor.

Mummer's gave *The last of Mrs Cheney* in December. Six Theta pledges helped paint scenery and assisted the make-up man. Sophie Rhame was in charge of prompters. Ten Theta pledges ushered. Jane Schrader had the title lead. Betty Gustetter had the comedy rôle. Dr Byers of the English staff wrote *What's*

Hecuba, which Mummer's is to produce. It is a stirring tragedy of the Civil war days. Betty Gustetter has the part of a "meddlesome chatter-box." Elected president of W.S.G.A., now called Women's senate, Louise Eastman will take the chair that Janet Koolage will leave. This makes three Theta presidents in the last four.

The stoic, student magazine, is holding a charm contest. Out of a hundred contestants, ten highest were chosen, who will compete for Charm Queen. Sophie Rhame is one of the ten.

BETTY GUSTETTER

30 January, 1935

Married: Russell Coles to Gordon C. Butts. 2528 Alston dr. Atlanta, Ga.

New addresses: Mary Holzman, 1017 Pine st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Virginia Hobbs Evans (Mrs Ben D.) 16886 Pinehurst, Detroit, Mich.

ALPHA UPSILON
Washburn

Founders'-day dinner is tonight, January 25, at the Country club. Most of us can go with relieved minds as finals were over this afternoon.

Rush Week starts Monday with a tea. Theta pledges will give a dinner Saturday night for a few town rushees.

Our Christmas Formal was December 18, and it was perfectly lovely! The pledges, following tradition, sang several original songs at intermission. After the songs, we had a buffet supper, and the party was over at twelve-thirty, much to our regret.

Mary Hartnett, a transfer from Kappa, sang for a Y.W.C.A. meeting last week. Virginia Brown, Margaret Coleman, Betty Hammel, Helene Hawkins, Mary Hogeboom, Anabel Putney, Patty Shoaf, Mary Simpson, Valerie Whitcomb and Ruth Parry, pledges; and Libby Wilson, Kathleen Mansfield, Laura McFadden, Mary Hart, Virginia Fink, Mary Sue Ball, Helen Williams, Marcia Mohler, and Phyllis Boyd all made W.A.A. Virginia Funnell and Marcia Mohler are on the honorary swimming team. Mary Hart made the honorary volleyball team, and Marcia Mohler made honorary hockey team.

MARGARET KINKEAD

25 January 1935

Married: Leone Kitch to Hilmar Luetke. 815 Erie st. San Antonio, Tex.—Winifred Lee Kirkpatrick to John Plantz Davis II, Dec. 27.

Born: to Mr and Mrs W. T. McArthur (Constance Reed) a son, Alan Todd, Dec. 27.

New address: Jane Ewart, 2645 Girard av. Evanston, Ill.

ALPHA PHI
Newcomb

December 17 Alpha Phi entertained twelve poor children at an annual Christmas party. There was a glistening Christmas tree, and a large frame fireplace through which Santa Claus, played by Dan Moore, brother of Lalise, descended to distribute gifts to the children. There were nuts and candy for every one, special gifts for each individual, with mamma dolls, roller skates and baseball outfits predominating. The party lasted two hours, ice cream was plentiful, and the jack game in the front room was the most fun of all. Every one hated to go home.

Our January Sunday night supper was notable for the pledge stunt and the scholarship presentation. The stunt was clever, represented a car having a breakdown on a country road, with the pledges taking the part of tires, steering-wheel, and so forth. Scholarship awards in the form of shiny tin cups with yellow and black bows attached went to Martha Meade Robertson for the highest average in the chapter and to Mary Brown Basham for the highest pledge average. We must not forget to congratulate the pledges on the food. It was delicious.

Betty Neild was sponsor for the Tulane-Louisiana state university football game. Caty Colvin is varsity hockey captain. Pauline Spivey is our newest promisee. Sara Ricks, who graduated last spring, is leaving to attend social service school in New York. We will certainly miss her.

DORIS D. DAVIS

24 January 1935

Married: Betty Bowers to Luther L. Hill jr. 443 Felder av. Montgomery, Ala.

ALPHA CHI
Purdue

Our Christmas party, December 21 was a great success. The pledges entertained the chapter and a few alumnae with an original stunt, a take off on some of the

members. The chapter received many lovely gifts, among which was a combination radio and phonograph from the Mother's club and Lafayette alumnae.

Phoebe Romberger is a member of the co-ed honorary varsity rifle team. Edith Gregory and Mary Louise Lustig were chosen as two of the beauties whose pictures will appear in *Debris*, the university year book. Their photographs were also among those of the Purdue beauties printed in the feature section of the *Chicago Sunday Tribune*.

We are looking forward to the co-ed Panhellenic dance February 8, in the ballroom of the Memorial union building.

Fraternity teas and a spring dance will be the main social functions of our chapter this semester.

MARGARET STRADLING

3 February 1935

Married: Helen Thompson to Paul Sarles. 667 Perrin av. Lafayette, Ind.

New addresses: Agnes Ayres Walters (Mrs. Jack E.) 1003 State st. Lafayette, Ind.—Lura Louise Rohrer Bowden (Mrs. Oscar) 121 Ward Parkway. Kansas City, Mo.—Barbara Fisher Harder (Mrs. Edgar) 3711 Euclid av. Cleveland, O.—Mary Wallace Harmeson (Mrs. Harold) 163 N. Parkside, Chicago, Ill.—Katherine Enders Clawson (Mrs. L. C.) 716 Bradley av. Peoria, Ill.

ALPHA PSI
Lawrence

No letter received.

Married: Ruth Smith to Paul Fischl. 714 Huron st. Manitowoc, Wis.

New addresses: Florence Selmer Loeser (Mrs. C. A.) 1262 S. Quincy R. 6, Green Bay, Wis.—Gladys Bagg Taber (Mrs. Frank A.) Stillmeadow, Southbury, Conn.—Elsie M. Eysenbach, Millburg substation, Benton Harbor, Mich.—Amy Helmer Metcalf (Mrs. Charles W.) 605 W. 70th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Julia Ladwig Biggers (Mrs. Hayward S.) 408 N. Wood st. Appleton, Wis.

ALPHA OMEGA
Pittsburgh December gave Alpha Omega its own special Christmas present—a big bundle of get-togethers. A five pound box of candy, announcing the engagement of Christine Ruoff to Charles Walker, gave us a start for the month. The alumnae had a fireside supper on the fourteenth. On the eighteenth the sophomores

sponsored a Christmas party at which we all exchanged gifts and brought toys for charity. On December 27 was the slumber party. Painting, cutting out invitations and various card games occupied the first part of the evening. Mrs. Cooper, our house mother, prepared a tasty midnight meal for us, including some of her chocolate cake that made one's eyes much larger than one's stomach. After eating we drifted into the library and began singing and then proceeded with the far-famed bull-session. Eleanor Fedigan, pledged November 27, and Dorothy Miller, pledged December 10, are serving delicious dinners for the actives at the house Monday evenings before meeting. We celebrated Founders' day with the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter at a banquet at the College club. Roanna Hill, Beta Phi, spoke on Hollywood.

We are looking forward with our usual high-pitched excitement to formal rushing which is February 21, 22, 23. The 22nd we are giving a dinner at Mary Madden's home and returning to the house for a Show-boat party. We hope the rushees find our invitations irresistible. They consist of a much pig-tailed pickaninny looming up over a huge piece of watermelon. Friday noon we are serving lunch at the house and having a carnival with the typical bearded ladies, snake charmers and other booths. Friday evening there will be a Chinese party with chop sticks and lanterns, gold dragons and little Chinese dolls as favors, which are being made by several girls under the direction of Lyda Baltz. (Thanks to Mu chapter.) Saturday morning is the customary hunt breakfast followed by a chocolate party in the afternoon and the traditional progressive dinner in the evening. The theme for Saturday night will be flying on the magic carpet with Alladin and his lamp; first to the Land of Flowers, where each rushee will receive a corsage of gardenias. Next we go to the Land of Treasure, on to the Land of Deserts and at last return to Theta Land for coffee. To these parties Maxine Christensen has contributed much in the form of original songs.

Janet Slease has been elected to Xylon, Helen Hoeveler and Martha Cameron to Sigma Kappa Phi and Lois Milliken to Pi Sigma

Alpha, Jean Charters is on the Junior Prom committee. We are happy to say that we have risen from fourteenth in scholarship to tenth. Yes, there is still plenty of room for improvement, but we do feel encouraged.

MARIE STOBBE

29 January 1935

Born: to Mr and Mrs E. Kent Kane (Ray Bryan) a daughter, Cornelia Ray, March 13, 1934. Kushequa, McKean County, Pa.

Married: Elaine Foraker to Edward H. Kemp. Dept. of Psychology, Clark Univ. Worcester, Mass. —Dorothy Dovey to Donald Smith. 520 Teece av. Bellevue, Pa.

New addresses: Eleanor Wise Wilkinson (Mrs Chester) 641 Chester st. Avalon, Pa.—Katherine Rowell McKenna (Mrs Thomas) 615 Oakwood blvd. Chicago, Ill.—Catherine Nau, 75 N. Fremont av. Bellevue, Pa.—Florence Skinner Winter (Mrs Willis L.) 540 E. First South st. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Dr Agnes B. Ferguson, Hill Hollow Farm, New Hope, Pa.—Emily Nash Edel (Mrs George) 208 W. Swissvale av. Edgewood, Pa.—Anna K. May Anderson (Mrs Arnold O.) 113 Sampson av. Ingram, Pa.—Mary G. Stokes, 122 S. 6th st. Indiana, Pa.

**BETA BETA
Randolph-Macon**

On December 16, the pledges entertained the members with a Christmas party at the house. The pledges divided into two groups: one group gave a take-off on a Wild Western melodrama, *Nell, the pet of the prairie*, and the other group, a stunt based on a Theta song. At the party, the pledges presented a studio couch and a chair as Christmas gifts to the house.

Beta Beta pledged Ruth Wylie, Dayton, Ohio, January 29.

Viola Comfort has been made a member of Humbug, an athletic honorary society for the Even classes. Virginia Johnson won second prize in the college short story contest. Gertrude Leidheiser made the all-star basketball team.

We were glad to have Helen Gauger back to visit us at Founders'-day dinner, given by four pledges, Mary Agnes Gregg, Jean Lancaster, Gertrude Leidheiser, and Rosina Hughes. Myra Phillips, Elizabeth Sheldon, and Barbara Laylin attended an alumnae luncheon at Richmond in honor of Founders'-day.

Viola Comfort and Mary Agnes Gregg attended the dances at Washington and Lee university, climaxing with the Fancy Dress ball. Both Viola and Mary Agnes were in the Junior Figure.

VIRGINIA JOHNSON

29 January 1935

Married: Anna F. Stay to B. Willis Starr. 107 Allen Lane, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.—Sarah Pickard to John James Pace, Dec. 29, 1934. Franklin, Va.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Paul V. Galloway (Elizabeth Boney) a son, Paul V. Jr. Aug. 27, 1934. Clarendon, Ark.

New address: Gardner Anderson, c/o Capt. Clay Anderson, Manila, P.I.

**BETA GAMMA
Colorado State**

No letter received.

Married: Florence Avery to W. H. Hollweg. 1502 Chase av. Chicago, Ill.—Ruth Counter to J. F. Dammann Jr. 514 W. 27th st. Pueblo, Colo.—Betty-Rae Baxter to Lee Luckinbill. General Delivery, Custer, S.D.—Betty Mugridge to Charles M. Temple. 5754 N. Artesian av. Chicago, Ill.

Born: to Mr and Mrs George Pettycrew (Janet Wallace) a son, Donald Grant, May 31, 1934.

New addresses: Glena Nix Tromer (Mrs John E.) Nemo, S.D.—Ermina Fallas Bodine (Mrs Edward) 900 Woodford, Fort Collins, Colo.—Bernice Dunlap Kroll (Mrs Arthur A.) 531 N. Martin av. Tucson, Ariz.

**BETA DELTA
Arizona**

Before Christmas holidays the chapter gave an afternoon party at the house for children from the orphanage. The tree was lighted and after the children were presented with little gifts and fruit, we played games on the lawn.

The custom of exchanging 10 cent gifts among ourselves is always fun. At the annual Christmas dinner we sang our songs and carols, and it made Theta a part of our Christmas itself. Mother Campbell gave the house a beautiful silver knife. The pledges presented a new porch swing, and Lorraine Peters gave us a silver platter.

Some one has been playing tricks on us. The other night fire drill was called, and the girls rushed out the door, down the steps with cold-creamed faces, hair pinned up, and bathrobes flying—right into the face of a camera.

We had an exchange dinner with Kappas and Delta Gammas. These dinners help create a more friendly interfraternity feeling, and will be continued.

Since returning from our 19 day vacation everybody has been so busy studying and taking finals that we haven't done much socially, but we are beginning with the Founders'-day banquet January 28, and a dinner-dance next month.

Lillian Hoover has been a wonderful and competent president. She graduates in January and is leaving us. We are going to miss her.

ELEANOR GILL

26 January 1935

Married: Alice Lawson to Thomas S. Ferguson, Aug. 27, in Long Beach, Calif.—Marguerite Elms to Ted Fahlen, Σ X, in Phoenix.—Olga Butler to J. H. Hopper, 1404 Union st. Schenectady, N.Y.

New address: Mary Frances Dawson Hall (Mrs M. Lewis) 751 N. Greenway dr. Coral Gables, Fla.

Born: to Mr and Mrs W. G. Christy (Fern Baker) a daughter, Dec. 27—to Mr and Mrs Holdiman (Louise Connor) a daughter, Aug. 23.—to Mr and Mrs Thompson (Mary Margaret Lockwood) a daughter, Mary McElwain.—to Mr and Mrs Hugh Montgomery (Margaret Sweet) a son, June 2, in Lead, S.D.

Dr Mary Eskill Caldwell (Mrs G. T.) was elected to Phi Beta Kappa for her outstanding work in bacteriology at the University of Arizona.

BETA EPSILON
Oregon State

The biggest event this term was, of course, our visit from Mrs Banta in January. The help and inspiration her visit gave us can never be adequately told. To honor her and to present her to the faculty and townspeople, we gave a tea at the chapter house, January 17.

January 26 we initiated Sue Sansom (sister of Amelia) Irene Applegate, Elizabeth Armitage, Kathleen Aston, Eunice Cottrell, Anna Mae Fuson, Georgia Harrison, Alice Oreva, Margaret McTavish, Geraldine Spicer, Virginia Stevens, and Dorothy Willis.

Half of our peppy sophomores are on committees for the Sophomore cotillion, the first all-college formal of the season. Mary Lee Barnes is co-chairman of the decorations

committee, with Maxine White serving under her. Margaret Warner will help select the feature, and Adelyn McIntyre is on the ticket committee.

This term saw the innovation of exchange dinners. The Phi Delta Thetas were our partners, and we had a fine time of it together.

We are all delighted with the grades our pledges made. We knew they were good when we found that five pledges made a 2. or above, but we didn't know how good until the Dean of women told us that their grades were the best among the women's groups. Mary Katherine Johnson was elected to Kappa Delta Pi, national education society.

We are looking forward to our winter formal at the chapter house, February 8.

MARY KATHERINE JOHNSON

28 January 1935

Married: Elynore Kase to Eugene West. 1835 Vallejo, San Francisco, Calif.

New address: Hazel J. Magnuson, 585 Magellan av. San Francisco, Calif.

BETA ZETA
Oklahoma State

Miss Laura Eleanor Marks visited the chapter early in January. During her visit plans were made for a District convention to be held in Stillwater the latter part of June, with Beta Zeta as hostess chapter.

Many members and pledges went to the Founders'-day banquet, January 26, in Tulsa. We were also represented at the banquet in Oklahoma City the following day, when Alpha Omicron celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. On the speaker's program at the Tulsa banquet were Elisabeth Ann Steele and Mary Leigh Baird.

During second semester rush we pledged Dorothy Surber, Ardmore; Alice Tabor, Chillicothe, Texas; Olive Swank, Stillwater; and Virginia Davis, Oklahoma City.

Plans have been made to have alumnae as guests for dinner once a month. We entertained the children of alumnae at a Christmas party. This is an annual affair, and with Mary Elizabeth Hendricks dressed as Santa Claus, gifts were distributed. Besides the gift from pledges of a dressed up recreation room, they

also gave a fire-screen, so now it is possible to have a wood fire in the living room. Miss Marks presented the chapter with a lovely bowl and our hostess, Mrs Kirkpatrick, gave us a lace tablecloth.

Many additions have been made to the library, including a set of twelve volumes on the lives of presidents, a gift of Sue Van Noy, tutor. Miss Valerie Colvin, faculty advisor, was the donor of a set of history books which will be added to annually.

A skit by pledges won second prize at the co-ed prom. The playlet was a scene from the little red school house, participants were dressed in costume. Theta won second prize in the Varsity revue with a radio skit, of three acts, including a collegiate choir singing popular songs, a soloist, and a comedian with a trio.

The Theta project in Panhellenic was a dance given January 25. Kathryn Faught and Elisabeth Ann Steele had charge.

Elisabeth Ann Steele has been initiated by Chi Delta Phi, English organization. Lou Vella Morgan has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

DORIS WILLIAMSON

26 January 1935

Married: Alyce Lee West to Stanley T. Alcott. 312½ N. 5th st. Durant, Okla.—Mary Lowrey to Rhoads Holcomb. Perkins, Okla.—Eula Hamilton to Robert C. Goudy. 1090 11th, Boulder, Colo.—Margaret Hawley to Clarence Highfill. 1710 E. 14th pl. Tulsa, Okla.

New addresses: Polly Cowan Hanlon (Mrs William J.) No 1 St. Dunstan's Garth, Baltimore, Md.—Lillian Bell Alnutt (Mrs Alvin) 1608 25th av. Meridian, Miss.—Lelah Beatrice Clow McElroy (Mrs George H.) 103 C st. S.E. Washington, D.C.

BETA ETA
Pennsylvania

Jean Byle. We were pleased to have as guest for pledging, and the Pledge dance, Mrs Sinclair, Grand vice-president, who offered us many helpful and constructive suggestions. During her visit we gave a tea in her honor.

January 26, we entertained at a Founders'-day tea, which was well patronised, not only by our own alumnae, but also by those of Alpha Beta. That was a triumph, for the whole

Since intensive rushing ended, we have pledged Helen Jean Moore, and

country-side has been pretty well snowed-under.

When we start "the gay whirl of social events" after exams, we will have a new chaperon, Virginia Kinsman.

Among our pledge newspaper women, we now number Florence Froborg, Dorothea Higman, and Jean Byle, who all made the staff of *Bennett News*, weekly campus paper. About the only campus activity in which we have no members, as yet, is the Peace society, just organized.

ALISON ROWNTREE

29 January 1935

Married: Mildred Martin to Mr Lance, 139 Paris av. Audubon, N.J.—Florence Massey to Mr Kaufmann, June 30, 1934. Bryn Athyn, Pa.

New addresses: Margaret Schell Jones (Mrs Arthur H.) 7000 Lincoln dr. Philadelphia, Pa.—Anne Brown Cox (Mrs Jay A.) 426 W. Ellet st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Eloise Egan Bruno (Mrs J. Gray) 150 W. Euclid av. Detroit, Mich.

Virginia Kinsman is Personnel officer in the Univ. of Penn. college of liberal arts for women, working under Dean Odgers.

Beta Eta celebrated its fifteenth birthday with a large reunion, about which they issued a clever 4 page bulletin. Statistics: initiates, 160, of which 15 still active in chapter. Alumnae of whom news was given at the reunion, 131, of whom 55 married, 14 daughters, 20 sons.

BETA THETA
Idaho

Our Grand president, Mrs Margaret K. Banta, visited the chapter, January 20-22. Nothing could so clearly bring to a chapter the fraternity spirit and value of Kappa Alpha Theta, as Mrs Banta's inspiring talk the night before she left. We gave a formal dinner with the Alumnae board, Mrs Neale, wife of the president of the university, and the Dean of women, Miss French, as guests. Coffee was served the dinner guests and alumnae, in the living room. We enjoyed Mrs Banta's visit so much, only regretting she had to leave so soon.

Beta Theta announces the initiation of Anna Brende, Clarksfork; Erma Lewis, Burley; Jean Graham, Peck; Sue Evans, Ogden, Utah.

The university is sponsoring Matinee dances at the Blue bucket inn, 4:15 to 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday. This is a new type of

entertainment on campus, but it seems to be successful.

We are grateful to our alumnae for assisting us in refurbishing the chapter house living room. Moscow alumnae have contributed the funds from a bridge party, and others have sent gifts.

It is customary for Beta Theta and Alpha Sigma to celebrate Founders'-day together. Alpha Sigma has invited us to celebrate with them this year.

Charlotte Kennedy is vice-president of Spur. Anna Sweeny and Betty Bandelin have been initiated by Kappa Delta Pi, educational organization. Carol Campbell is president of Women's athletic association, and Dorothy Preuss is nominated for future president.

MARY LOU IDDINGS

24 January 1935

Married: Gertrude Evans to F. Cromwell, Δ X. Moscow, Idaho.—Pearl Walters to Walter Gillespie, Σ A E. Beulah, Ore.

Born: to Mr and Mrs P. A. Nilsson (Gertrude Taylor) a daughter, Anne, Sept. 1934. 1005 N. 9th st. Boise, Idaho.—to Mr and Mrs Carl Nicholson (Blanche Taylor) a son, Whitney Bench, Jan. 2.

New addresses: Beth Loomis, Orofino, Idaho.—Pauline Pizey Dunn (Mrs Henry) Sherfey apts. No 5, Moscow, Idaho.—Betty Dean Winkler Spence (Mrs Robert L.) 426 E. 1st st. Moscow, Idaho.

BETA IOTA
Colorado

We all met to talk over Christmas at a small luncheon during vacation. Speaking of Christmas, the Theta Mother's club of Denver gave the chapter a mirror and silver table centerpiece. The chapter bought some new chairs for the chapter-room, at last—it had been slightly disturbing to discover oneself on the floor in the middle of meeting.

January 27, we initiated nine girls: Anna-belle Turner, Jean Biggs, Betty Barnum, Mary Louise Gurley, Frae Ellery, Virginia Merrill, Carol Rewick, Virginia Clelland, and Frances Shaw.

Martha Greenman is director of dances for the annual Rhythm circus, the last week in February. Anne Reagan, Betty Barnum, Alice Anderson, and Charlotte Pendergrast made the tryouts for the dance choruses. In the Players' club play, Booth Tarkington's

Beauty and the Jacobin, Betty Lou Bemis takes the part of the Beauty. Grace Riede is the Theta candidate for queen of the engineers' ball, and we're all going around with our fingers crossed.

Leah Murdock, president, was chosen one of the six best-dressed women on campus in the January issue of *Dodo*, college humor magazine, and she well deserves the title.

A business women's fraternity has been established here. Grace Riede, Evelyn Johnson, and Gertrude Shoultz were pledged as charter members.

Louise Bonny is not in college this quarter, since she received a position in Denver's new Radio City. Mary June Evans and Leigh Minter graduated at Christmas time. Virginia and Barbara Carr will be back spring quarter. Josephine Kirkmeyer has started in nurse's training at the Presbyterian hospital in Denver.

Our Founders'-day banquet will be at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver again. Following our usual custom, afterward members of Beta Iota, Beta Omega, and Beta Gamma with their escorts will have a dance.

BETTY LOU BEMIS

27 January 1935

New addresses: Jane Shingle, Stanford university, Calif.—Frances Thompson Starbuck (Mrs G. A.) 710 Kimbark st. Longmont, Colo.

Married: Mary Blanche Dyer to Maurice Robert White. 1426 E. 8th av. Denver, Colo.—Catherine Butler to Ted T. Harper. 3242 Grand av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA KAPPA
Drake

No letter received.

Married: Mary Alice Holman to Floyd Allen Pollock. Fort Lewis College, Hesperus, Colo.—Lucille Cochrane to Gerald A. Makma. c/o American Vice-consul Makma, Antwerp, Belgium.—Dorothy Williams to Waldo E. Don Carlos. Greenfield, Iowa.—Eudora Countryman to Edward A. Jones. 1006 S. Galena av. Dixon, Ill.

Born: to Mr and Mrs John J. Montgomery (Katherine Allen) a son, Oct. 21, 1934.

New addresses: Helen Sedgwick, Cleghorn, Iowa.—Leona Fitzgerald Gamble (Mrs Stephen) 1001 Fell, Normal, Ill.—Lorraine Pollock Lytle (Mrs Charles A.) 1982 Commonwealth av. Brighton, Mass.—Frances Jackson Johnson (Mrs Harold W.) 3208 Crocker, Des Moines, Iowa.

Marian Brown Read (Mrs H. A.) is doing radio work at WLW and WSAI in Cincinnati, giving sketches and serials as well as editing scripts for WSAI—a short wave station.

BETA LAMBDA
William and Mary

Life at Beta Lambda has been rather quiet and quite uneventful for some weeks. Exams which dragged out for the usual ten days, were feverishly prepared for, and after the extended spell of zeal for study which has engrossed the campus for the past month or so, everyone has that tired, let-down, dragged-out feeling. Two or three days of vacation will end that, however, and on the first of February we shall be fully invigorated for a new semester.

On the night before we left for Christmas vacation our pledges gave us a Santa Claus party, according to the established custom. Gifts were much in evidence, and we are now the proud possessors of much, much new silver—the pledges having given the house flat silver, the actives, a stunning coffee service, and Mrs Ball, our chaperone, a silver vegetable dish.

We have had several visitors from our alumnae, quite recently; Virginia Clopton and Drusilla Davis stopped in, and Jane Kemon and Virginia Clark spent a week-end with us. Elizabeth Cleveland Kent, too, is a frequent visitor.

Mary Hoffman and Margaret Wilson have left school and we miss them loads, but hope to have them back with us next Fall.

Ann Cummings was initiated into Delta Psi Kappa, physical education fraternity. Dorothy Toulon was promoted to women's managing editor of *The Flat Hat*. Sally Dobbs was initiated into Kappa Omicron Phi, home economics fraternity, and Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary fraternity.

Initiation will be the week-end of the sixteenth of February and not until next week when our grades come out, will we know how many girls we will be able to initiate.

DORIS CAMPBELL

31 January 1934

Winifred Cory is studying at Columbia.
Anne Spratley is teaching school in Langley Field, Va.

Married: Jane Williamson to Lieut. Ralph Alspaugh, Jan. 12, in Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Fort Washington, Md.—Betty A. McGill to Dr J. S. McKee jr. June 30, 1934. State Hospital, Morganton, N.C.—Lois Evans to Worthington M. Mahone, Mar. 25, 1934. 35-25 95th st. Jackson Heights, N.Y.

New addresses: Lois Wilson Taze (Mrs Edward Harold) 140 E. 46th st. New York, N.Y. Mr Taze is with Airtemp, Inc. Chrysler's new air-conditioning co.

BETA MU
Nevada

After an exciting week of mid-semester rushing we tied with two other houses for the derby, and pledged Reed Schraps, San Francisco, and Betty West, Reno.

Initiation was January 26 for ten girls, after which we celebrated Founders' day appropriately with a banquet at the Century club. Initiates are: Beverly Joyce, Frances Nickols (sister of Kathryn) Doris Bath, Peggy Gill, Rosalice Martinez, Norma Jean Mills, Emily Tholl, Jean Smith, Elizabeth Osborne, and Laurada Jarvis.

Signing the scholarship book was a feature of the banquet. Four names were added to this honor roll; Helene Perlee, Virginia Ravenscroft, Elizabeth Osborne, and Frances Nickols.

Although Theta did not show up so well in house averages for fall semester, we have hopes for the future as Theta pledges topped the list of pledge averages with a 2.2447, the highest average made by Theta pledges in thirteen semesters.

We were proud to have Florence Kirkley, fill the position of chairman of women's upperclass committee, an office held last semester by Sally Fagan. Virginia Ravenscroft is secretary of Omega Mu Iota, pre-med. society. The Fine arts group pledged Peggy Gill and Doris Bath. Cornelia Arentz and Florence Kirkley were elected to Campus players, dramatic society; Cornelia for her acting in Ibsen's *Doll house*, and Florence for her work on the technical staff. Lois Midgley won the Chi Delta Phi poetry contest, and was given honorary membership in the English society.

LOIS MIDGLEY

29 January 1935

Married: Rowene Thompson to Lewis J. Kerlin.—Grace Costello to Raymond Lewis.

Born: to Mr and Mrs L. O. B. Lindstrom (Betty Sue Shaw) a son, Dec. 8, 1934.—to Mr and Mrs Harry Myers (Esther Summerfield) a daughter, Lorna Ann.—to Mr and Mrs Cornish (Yvonne De Golia) a daughter.

New addresses: Kathleen Malloy Herty (Mrs Charles) 3rd and Cherokee st. Bethlehem, Pa.—Grace Costello Lewis (Mrs Ray) 795 8th av. San Francisco, Calif.—Muriel Conway, 625 Leavenworth st. San Francisco, Calif.—N. Claire Fitzgerald, 2323 Portola Way, Sacramento, Calif.

**BETA NU
Florida**

After Thanksgiving we concentrated on making the three weeks before the holidays pass quickly. Sunday teas, bull sessions, bridge games, and term papers helped speed Father Time along his way.

We were glad to have Petie Ballard return just before Christmas. She had been home five weeks because of illness in her family. She came just in time to help with the Christmas party we gave for pledges. At that one time of year the tables are turned and the pledges are entertained by skits put on by the chapter. Then Santa Claus came and did his part. Our chaperon gave us a waffle iron, and the pledges gave us upholstery for the window seat in the living room and an electric cigarette lighter. Tallahassee alumnae know our penchant for contract, so gave us a good looking card table and chairs.

During the holidays Thetas in Jacksonville and thereabouts had a luncheon at the Carling hotel. The Miami Thetas entertained with their annual tea dance on Christmas afternoon at the Miami Beach Country club.

We came back with exactly two weeks to get down to this serious business of examinations. We really did mean to settle down, but somehow there was the usual amount of time wasted going to shows, playing bridge, and discussing life. During exam week, however, we all wore blue dresses, wore no makeup, and drank black coffee. We're hoping this helped.

January 20 we entertained with a tea for Mona Alderman Canova (Mrs. L. A.) who visited in Tallahassee for several days. We were certainly glad to see Mona. She was on

our music faculty last year and we persuaded her to play for us.

Second semester has meant the loss of Eleanor Harris and Harriet Roberts, who went home because of illness, and of Madge Williams, pledge, transferred to Stetson. Mary Veach is back after spending a semester at the University of Miami. We pledged Patty Hamilton (Virginia's sister) Lakeland; Lilian Burford, Havana, Cuba; and Muriel Watson, Gainesville, recently.

Our Founders'-day banquet was at the Floridan hotel, with an aviation theme in decoration and a program given by pledges.

January 2, we had an informal dance at the house. Since it was midsemester holidays for the college, we had a huge time.

WYLMA TERBUSH

28 January 1935

Married: Avis Kent to William Francis Goodlove.

**BETA XI
California at L.A.**

The pledge dance December 7 was one of the best pledge dances we have ever had. The rooms were decorated in red and silver and there was a huge Christmas tree with red ornaments in the living-room. It was very colorful and a wonderful time was had by everyone. The Christmas party which we have every year the last Monday before our December vacation was a grand success with much hilarity at the sight of the costumes worn by the girls, and the ten cent presents which were distributed with poems about each girl; Barbara Wilson won first prize for the most original costume. The last Sunday before Christmas we took, as is our custom, food and useful presents down to the merchant marines in the Seaman's Institute at San Pedro.

Katherine Landon was bid to Agathai, senior women's honorary; Henrietta Walter received a bid to Chi Delta Phi, honorary English society; and Helen Fischer was bid to Prytanean, honorary junior and senior women's organization. Helen Fischer also passed the candy recently as did Virginia Chisholm, a graduate of last year.

Josephine Thomas, who graduated in

1933, has just come back from a six months trip to Mexico City and is visiting for a short time as are Dorothy Ann Rebstock and Lou Landsburgh, our two transfers from Wisconsin.

Just to make things interesting, we are having finals now and the house has assumed its usual harried condition as at such times is natural. However the pall will lift in a short time and the customary air of scholarly levity will be resumed.

KATE VOSBURG

Married: Eleanor Dixon to George Good, Nov. 13.—Helen Chandler to Richard Tavenner, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Jan. 18.—Charlotte Garlick to At-Lee Arnold.—Mildred Mary Crozier to Hobart McVickar Agnew, 92 Willowdale av. Montclair, N.J.

New addresses: Fern M. Bouck Elmore (Mrs Roy O.) 2718 Boulder rd. Altadena, Calif.—Dorothy Brown Oftshun (Mrs Sidney A.) Randolph Field, Tex.

BETA OMICRON
Iowa

and Genevieve Parker, Centerville; Helen Rohrbacher, Iowa City. A formal banquet followed initiation.

Early in November the chapter entertained pledges at an informal party at the house, and gave a reception honoring the new chaperon, Mrs Marlon H. Anderson.

Isabelle Conkling and Mary Louise Padgham are working on Union board committees. Gertrude Aitken, Maxine Beerman, Elizabeth Taylor, Irene Daniel, and Catherine Curtis are members of the University chorus. Winifred Fowler and Dorothy Mieras are playing in the University orchestra. Maxine Bowie received the *Frivol* award for selling the most subscriptions to the campus joke magazine. Louise Feuling was selected one of four most outstanding pledges on campus.

Marjorie Pilmer was selected by the *Chicago Tribune* as one of the six most beautiful coeds. Esther Idema was nominated for Cadet colonel. Isabelle Conkling was on the committee for The spinster's spree. Elizabeth Taylor was a member of the committee for the YWCA finance drive. Jane Stoddard was initiated into Phi Gamma Nu, commerce group, to which Mary Spaulding, Marjorie

October 26, Beta
Omicron initiated
Joyce Bentzinger

Pilmer, Mary Lou Padgham, Hygene Sharp and Louise Feuling are pledged.

Isabelle Conkling is a probate for Seals, swimming organization. Mary Louise Padgham, Dorothy Mieras, and Esther Idema are members of Orchesis.

Dorothy Mieras and Virginia Dawson are Theta's nominees for Beauty Queen in connection with the 1935 *Hawkeye*. Jane Stoddard is captain of *Hawkeye* sales.

Virginia Dawson was an attendant at the Dolphin Pageant.

Lillian Desmarius was one of thirteen seniors to receive the Beta Gamma Sigma award in the college of commerce, given to those students ranking highest in scholarship in the upper tenth of the class.

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

13 December 1934

Born: to Mr and Mrs R. B. Westergaard (Ruth Hanna) a son, James, Jan. 31, 1934.

New addresses: Irma Seddig, 425 W. 23rd st. apt. 1-D, New York, N.Y.—Felicia M. Cronin, 425 W. 23rd st. apt. 1-D, New York, N.Y.

BETA PI
Michigan State

Our fall term party, at the Union ballroom November 10, was enjoyed by members, pledges, and many alumnae.

Continued interest in our chapter library was shown when Lansing alumnae gave a book shower at the house. Jackson Towne, college librarian, spoke on fraternity libraries. Twenty-five books were added to the collection, and gifts of \$6.50 made to the book fund.

Beta Pi's scholastic standing is being raised. Three Thetas, Ruth Martin, Johanna Sandham, and Jane Shaw, were elected to Tower guard, sophomore honorary for scholarship and citizenship. Johanna's name also was engraved on the chapter Scholarship plaque for the highest grades in the chapter.

Marjorie Chase was the Panhellenic representative on A.W.S. Judiciary board and Greater council fall term; Lorraine Nelson has been elected for winter term. Evelyn Pickett is secretary of junior class. Ruth Martin won the extemporaneous Speech contest for girls and will represent the college in the State contest. Prominent in Y.W.C.A. are

Wilma Wagenvoord, president; Cabinet members, Nancy Farley, Julia Simmons, and Marjorie Gilray. Wilma Wagenvoord is junior class representative to A.W.S. Nancy Farley is freshman representative on home ec board. Mary Ellen Grover was elected to Orchesis, national dancing society.

When Michigan State was honored by the establishment of a Mortar board chapter, four Beta Pi alumnae were installed as charter members: Mary Elizabeth Boyce, Adelia Beeuwkes, Dorothy McWood, and Alice Bender.

We are happy to announce the initiation of twenty girls January 26: Jane Allen, Frances Baldwin, Barbara Brown, Ann Borland, Nancy Farley (sister of Martha and Irene) Marjorie Gilray, Ann Green, Betty Hatch, Margaret Hand, Dorothy Hasselbring, Vivian Knepp, Ruth Knecht, Frances Perry, Betty Pratt (daughter of Philena Smith) Virginia Reed, Julia Simmons (sister of Norma Simmons Schram) Cara Jean Sanford, Hazel Schilling, Katherine Shepherd, and Matilda Williams. A banquet followed initiation at Hunt's food shop. Among alumnae at initiation were Dorothy Jane Balyeat, Gladys Lynch, Eta, Lena Hunt Farley, Pi (mother of Nancy) Martha Farley Mains, and Ora Williams Green, Gamma (mother of Ann).

Beta Pi's winter term dinner-dance will be February 16 at the Lansing Masonic temple. Our new District president, Mrs Brown, payed us an enjoyable visit this month. A tea was given in her honor.

MARGARET BAIRD

28 January 1935

Married: Mabel Hannah Boyce to W. G. Meengs, Jan. 1. 130 Prospect N.E. Grand Rapids, Mich.

Born: to Mr and Mrs Edward C. Eckert (Nina Eveleth) a daughter, Mary Ellen, May 27, 1934. 419 Blunk av. Plymouth, Mich.

New addresses: Dorothy Hanigan Holohan (Mrs Edward J.) Fairfield av. Norton Heights, Conn.—Helen Philleo Weston (Mrs Wade) 672 Lincoln av. Winnetka, Ill.—Lucile Grover Hartshuch (Mrs Paul) 5625 Blackstone, Chicago, Ill.—Irene Johnston Reuling (Mrs Edwin) East Jordan, Mich.

Helen Eberts is teaching art in one of the junior high schools in Wyandotte, Mich.

Ruth Van Winkle Graham is doing home economics work for the Norge co. and is at present traveling for them in the western United States.

BETA RHO The Christmas holidays interrupted chapter activities for two weeks,

Duke and then when we returned to Duke, we were all so busy preparing for examinations that we didn't have much time to play. Examinations are over and we are looking forward to a pleasant and profitable Spring term.

December 18, we pledged Alma Hull of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

December 17, the pledges entertained the chapter at an after-supper party as the final social affair before Christmas. Susan Hardy as Santa Claus, presented each Theta with a little gift to which was attached an appropriate verse.

Since Founders'-day came during examinations, we had the service in the chapter rooms, as we didn't think it wise to interrupt studies by having a banquet. However, Durham Theta alumnae club had a banquet.

Winifred Maxwell, pledge, was elected manager of freshman swimming team. Shirley Teed starred in Shaw's *Androcles and the lion*.

Beta Rho is organizing a basketball team to enter the intramural tournament.

A new plan divides both members and pledges into three competitive groups. Participation in campus activities, attendance at campus functions, membership in honorary organizations, will be rewarded with points for individuals. The purpose is to promote interest in campus affairs. A reward will be made to the group having the highest total number of points at the conclusion of the semester.

Emily Abel will not be at Duke Spring semester, because of illness.

ETHEL WHITE

31 January 1935

Married: Zelle Williams to A. H. Borland. P.O. Box No 6, Durham, N.C.—Eloise Young to Herbert Moffitt. 720 W. 48th st. Kansas City, Mo.—Montee Moyle to C. J. Maddox, 604 W. Innes st. Salisbury, N.C.

New addresses: Elizabeth Cornett Wooldridge

(Mrs James B. jr.) 1219 Byron st. Wheeling, W.Va.—Julia Leggett Grant (Mrs T. A.) Wright apt. Trinity av. Durham, N.C.—Mary Brown Croson (Mrs. J. M.) 113 S. Lee, Alexandria, Va.

BETA SIGMA No letter received.
Southern Methodist

Married: Eleanor Perkins to John Murry Cox. Anderson-Clayton, Abilene, Tex.

New address: Hazel Williams Beckett (Mrs Thomas) 4217 Wyckoff, apt. 13, Dallas, Tex.

BETA TAU January 16 members and alumnae brushed up their Christmas spirits, and assumed the rôle of St Nick for the benefit of the chapter house. Amidst a shower of gay linens (alias dish cloths, towels, etc.) shiny new kitchen utensils, and other attractive necessities, we caroled blithely through a real Christmas party.

Immediately after vacation—just in time to catch some rapidly falling spirits—Christmas formals held the spotlight. An attractively arranged buffet supper added to the success of Beta Tau's dance, and attested to the ability of its social chairman, Carlyn Ashley.

We were proud to have Mrs Brown, new President of District III, as our guest for Founders'-day.

Before Christmas we pledged Gertrude Fenning, Jackson, and Helen Jones, Ironton, making a total of eighteen pledges.

Marjorie Hunt is an initiate of Delta Omicron, of which Viva Barton is president. Gladys Merchant, with Ann Sisson and Louise Wagner on her committee, is chairman of the group in charge of planning a sectional convention of Women's student government association at Denison next year.

Carlyn Ashley, Gladys Merchant, and Helen Jones hold straight "A" records for the first semester of 1934-1935.

Beta Tau is sorry to lose Jeanne Ireland and Elizabeth Lake the coming semester, but all hope to have them back next year.

JANE YOUNG

30 January, 1935

New address: Marjorie Cockrum Wood (Mrs Charles F.) 109 Glenbeck av. Southern Hills, Dayton, Ohio.—Ethel West Knapp (Mrs J. H. jr) A X A, Lewisburg, Pa. Mrs. Knapp is house-mother.

BETA UPSILON No letter received.
British Columbia

Married: Florence Jean Holland to Robert Marshall Smith. Suite 1, 1536 W. 14th av. Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

New address: Lillian Mathers Bird (Mrs P. O'Reilly) 1329 Harwood, Vancouver, B.C. Canada.

BETA PHI Founders'-day service
Penn State was planned to be more formal and impressive than in recent years, and was followed by a chapter tea at which Catharine Miller, president, poured.

Second semester rushing, with formal bids to be issued February 6 is Beta Phi's all-absorbing problem. Expecting them to be of great help to us these last few days, we welcome back with open arms our six seniors, who have been practice-teaching in Altoona for the past eight weeks.

In a more optimistic vein, we have added the Intramural basketball championship to our list (which includes volley ball, golf, and bridge championships) and are looking with high hopes at the Intramural cup to be presented in the spring.

An Interfraternity Song contest for women, is being held this year at the same time as the men's contest. Beta Phi has begun to practice its favorites!

Plans for the Theta dinner-dance, to be February 22, are being completed by Jane Parker, social chairman.

An official ping-pong table was the pledges' gift to the house, and needless to say—it was hilariously received. Our only problem—the replacement of broken balls—was quickly remedied by the installation (on the mantel, in plain view) of a penny-box.

Betty V. Welles, in charming 1890 style, waltzed into Beaux Arts ball and was chosen to reign as Queen. The Theta Trio, Jane Parker, Mary Jane Thompson, and Helene Culp, sang several selections at Military ball. Helen J. Hinebaugh, as social chairman of senior class, is officiating on the committee for the Senior Ball to be February 8.

FRANCES TURNER

30 January 1935

New address: Mary L. McFarland, 319 N. Capitol, Iowa City, Iowa.

BETA CHI Alberta No letter received.

Married: Helen Mahaffy to James Johnson. 1432 4th st. N.W. Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

BETA PSI McGill Just before the holidays the chapter had its annual Christmas party—this was a jolly affair and the apartment greatly benefited from the bounty of pledges, members, and alumnae. January 7 saw us all back at college looking rather woebegone, for the mid-term examinations were but two weeks off. That atmosphere has not quite disappeared yet for weeks from now there will be supplementary examinations for the unfortunate few.

We are looking forward to a formal February 15, which is to be a Valentine's party.

January 26 we had initiation in the afternoon at the home of Naomi Skelton. Afterwards the chapter, with its new members and a goodly number of alumnae, proceeded to the Winter club, where we all enjoyed ourselves. Marguerite Bieler was toast-mistress and struck terror into the various fluttering hearts about the banquet table by threatening to call on the Theta who wanted to talk most. As every one felt this applied to herself, all were somewhat subdued. This was a Founders'-day banquet, too.

Those initiated were Lucille Birchard, Dorothy Denton, Ruth Edmison, Marguerite DuBois, Margaret Lockhart, Kay Savage, Eleanor MacKenzie and Barbara Miller. The two latter were pledged on December 21.

We were happy to have one of our out-town alumnae, Eleanor E. Jones, visit us for a week-end. Mary Higgerty was in town for initiation.

We are looking forward to Mrs. French's visit.

The apartment has acquired a piano which helps to keep the chapter in tune while warbling.

EILEEN MULLALLY

28 January 1935

BETA OMEGA Colorado College With final exams in full swing, we are, as usual, prevented from celebrating Founders'-day before February, when we will join the other Colorado chapters at a banquet and dance in Denver.

Before Christmas vacation, the pledges gave the chapter a supper, followed by a Christmas party with the customary exchange of gifts and "pomes," and completed with Santa Claus and a Christmas tree. December 9 the chapter had a shower for Ruth Counter who became Mrs J. F. Dammann, Jr. December 27. The same day Mrs Swartz, Lucille's mother, gave a grand turkey dinner for the whole chapter.

The Theta Pan-pan act was a modern version of Antony and Cleopatra, with Lucille Hampton and Marion Marriott in the title roles.

The scholarship ring will be awarded to Fannie Bulkley at the Founders'-day banquet.

We are sorry that Ruth Dammann and Anne Florey will not be in college next semester.

ELIZABETH RAYNER

28 January 1935

New address: Ruth Counter Dammann (Mrs. J. F. Jr.) 514 W. 27th st. Pueblo, Colo.

Married: Lura Lou Wallace, Rho, to Lloyd Ellis, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$.—Elizabeth Evans to Albert Peet Daniels, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$. Colorado Springs, Colo.—Carol Collier to Donald S. Warning, Dec. 29, 1934. 3312 Vine st. Sioux City, Iowa.

GAMMA GAMMA Rollins Gamma Gamma is happy to announce the initiation of Rosalie Dean, Sydney Millar, Virginia Braznell, Barbara Hill, Helen Droste, and Betty Myers January 27. The activity bracelet was awarded to Betty Myers for being the outstanding pledge. Following initiation, a buffet supper was served at the chapter house. We are also proud of the pledging of Patty De Schweinitz the week before.

Our chapter has been active in athletics the past term and promises to do much more in the future. Betty Myers was awarded a silver cup for having won the women's fall golf championship. Three of the four mem-

bers of the golf team are Thetas; Betty Myers, Anna Jeanne Pendexter, and Virginia Jones. Although lacking in experience, our basketball team put up good fights and finally managed to win a battle with the Pi Phis by the score of 17 to 6. Penny also won a silver basketball for being on Varsity, and was in charge of the Women's athletic association banquet.

Gamma Gamma came up two places in the scholarship rating. Sally Limerick was one of twenty-five honor roll students elected to the Key society, an honorary scholastic society; and to the Order of Libra, a new honorary senior society for the promotion of Rollins interests.

Rosalie Dean, as a member of the Rollins Aviation club, is taking flying instruction at the Orlando municipal airport. Sydney Millar and Betty Myers are taking active part in the Oratorical association. Barbara Hill has been appointed secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic. Ruth Dawson is to take the part of the Queen in *Hamlet*, to be presented by students during Founder's week.

ALICE BATTEN

30 January 1935

Married: Dorothy Vernon Parmley to George Burchard Horne, Jan. 19. Richmond, Va.—Rosalmond Carson to James Wolfe, Jan. 1. Babson Park, Fla.

It Is Up to the Colleges

AND STILL we ask, why do not college graduates—male college graduates especially—buy or read more books? For the testimony so far collected and published in these pages answers everything but the direct question. Men who have never seen the inside of a college crowd the libraries. This or that individual—a born reader—emerges from college with his tastes enriched and his scope broadened. But, the fact remains, the American adult men who have been graduated from colleges—from the best colleges—do not read books.

Can it be successfully urged that they have had enough of the "classics" to last their times? We should like to hear that argument developed! Can it be argued that there are no new books worthy of their attention? Nonsense! Is it true that the indiscriminate collections of blurbs which purple our advertising pages destroy their appetites, or mislead them into unfortunate purchases, not repeated? Undoubtedly, and we intend to take up this debilitating extravagance later; but the fact is no real answer to our question. If the publishers (unwisely we think) use shot guns it may be their game is swift on the wing of escape from anything that looks like a book.

No, we repeat that there is a failure in

American educational methods here more worthy of research than nine out of ten problems that engage the energy of investigators. For an education in reading (literature, history, what you will) that does not lead to continued reading, is an education frustrated and incomplete.

The English departments of our colleges and universities must take more responsibility for this state of affairs than hitherto they have been willing to assume. They have taught literary history well. They have given useful discipline in composition. They have succeeded with their intelligent students (who are all that count in this discussion) in imparting that immensely important sense of background and difference in culture which is one of the important results of good reading, and they have stowed away in the youthful mind useful knowledge of selected works of the great. They have seemingly made book readers of American college women, although it is by no means certain that the colleges deserve the credit. But the departments of English have emphatically failed with American men—with the intelligent, mentally curious men, for no one asks them to make silk purses out of sows' ears.

Does this deplorable state of affairs result from the very emphasis upon literature

as a subject of instruction which was intended to lead to very different results? Is it the amount of forcible feeding for examinations which leaves the student sated, sometimes nauseated, with books? If so, we might profitably go back for light to the experience of the classical college when intensive work upon Latin and Greek undoubtedly produced readers who took to the books in the vulgar tongues with intelligent delight. It may be that the teaching of English literature should be intensive, not extensive, focussed upon a few, a very few masterpieces, which would stand such labor without disintegration, and that reading should be guided, but voluntary, the tests therein being not upon pages covered but upon whether or not the reader had become a "full man."

Advice is, however, not our province, our duty being to point and wonder. The problem is up to the colleges, who must choose whether or no they wish the best reading class of the country to be the self-educated, who pursue in their adult years the wisdom and delight of books, while the formally educated will summon no energy to seek more than the little they already possess. And it is up squarely and definitely to the departments of English who, though not responsible for what the historians, the philosophers, or the scientists may do to potential readers, are certainly responsible for the reading habits of the undergraduate as much as for his knowledge of literary history.

—*The Saturday Review*, Jan. 12

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

Each alumnae chapter extends a cordial invitation to all *Thetas* to attend its meetings.

Appleton alumnae: Third Monday each month. Call Dorothy Davis, 506 E. Atlantic st.

Berkeley alumnae: First Tuesday each month. Call Madre Merrill, 1544 LeRoy ave.

Boston alumnae: Third Friday each month. Call Mrs Floyd Sweetman, Bedford, Mass.

Buffalo alumnae: Third Tuesday each month for supper. Call Mrs Marshall F. Rey, 54 Crosby ave. Kenmore, N.Y.

Burlington alumnae: Third Tuesday each month at Lambda's house, 7:30 p.m.

Chicago South Side: Third Monday each month for supper. Call Mrs R. Alfred Wilcox, Regent 0830.

Evanston alumnae: Third Wednesday each month for luncheon. Call Mrs A. A. Morey, Greenleaf 0969.

Greencastle alumnae: Meets monthly. Call the secretary, Mrs H. A. Church, 412 E. Washington st. Tel. 339.

Kansas City alumnae: First Saturday each month for luncheon. Call Mrs Harry Holden, 958 West 32 st.

Lafayette alumnae: First Thursday each month. Call secretary.

Lincoln alumnae: Meets monthly. Call Mrs H. C. Collins, F 4392.

Milwaukee alumnae: Third Saturday each month. Call secretary.

Minneapolis alumnae: Second Tuesday each month for supper. Call Mrs W. H. Bussey, Gladstone 1669.

Nashville alumnae: Each month, first Tuesday 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday luncheon Alpha Eta's chapter house, 2212 Highland ave.

New York alumnae: Once each month. For time and place call Mrs Frank Fannon, Volunteer 5-3800.

Pittsburgh alumnae: Third Saturday each month, luncheon at Alpha Omega's chapter house. Call Schenley 9509.

Portland alumnae: Second Tuesday each month. Call Mrs. Willard Wells, 3150 N.E. 32d ave.

Reno alumnae: First Tuesday each month, supper at 6:30 p.m. Call Mrs L. G. Trabert, 730 Plumas st.

Seattle alumnae: First Monday each month, luncheon or dinner. Call Mrs. Burt Cochran, Prospect 2284.

St. Louis alumnae: Second Wednesday each month. Call Emily Hurd, Forest 4207.

Spokane alumnae: First Tuesday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Edith Grobe, Glenwood 1357.

Wichita alumnae: Last Monday each month, dinner at 6:30. Call Mrs L. M. Kagey, 2-8515.

ALUMNÆ CLUB MEETINGS

Ann Arbor club: Second Wednesday each month. Call secretary.

Bartlesville club: Third Wednesday each month. Call Dorothy Foster.

Mt. Vernon-Gambier club: Monthly, at homes of members. Call secretary.

Muncie club: Third Monday in January and March. Call secretary.

Pullman club: Third Thursday each month at homes of members. Evening meetings.

Sacramento club: Last Saturday in January, March, and May. Call secretary.

Tucson club: First Tuesday each month at homes of members.

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<i>Portland alumnae</i>	Secy. Nancy S. Taylor.....	1934 N.E. 39th av. Portland, Ore.
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CHAPTERS—COLLEGE

CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
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BETA, 1870.	Indiana.	Jane Malcolm	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874.	Butler.	Phyllis Smith	442 W. 46 st. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875.	Illinois.	Jean Armstrong	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
ETA, 1879.	Michigan.	Ann Timmons	1414 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Mich.
IOTA, 1881.	Cornell.	Mary Geib	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881.	Kansas.	Barbara Bramwell	1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881.	Vermont.	Harriet M. Gray	75 Brookes av. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUTERON, 1924.	Ohio Wesleyan.	Margaret Michel	Austin hall, Delaware, Ohio
MU, 1881.	Allegheny.	Sarah Ann Davis	Cochran hall, Meadville, Pa.
OMICRON, 1887.	So. California.	Hope Lewis	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
RHO, 1887.	Nebraska.	Dorothy Gregg	1545 S st. Lincoln, Nebr.
SIGMA, 1887.	Toronto.	Jean Atkinson	13 Washington av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TAU, 1887.	Northwestern.	Martha Williams	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889.	Minnesota.	Betty Rohan	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PHI, 1889.	Stanford.	Eleanor Luper	569 Lasuen st. Stanford university, Calif
CHI, 1889.	Syracuse.	Bricea Faus	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890.	Wisconsin.	Kathryn Spielmann	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
OMEGA, 1890.	California.	Mary B. Shand	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Calif.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892.	Ohio state.	Elizabeth Gill	1513 Kohr pl. Columbus, Ohio
ALPHA DELTA, 1896.	Goucher.	Dorothy Gillespie	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ETA, 1904.	Vanderbilt.	Katherine Rolston	2107 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA THETA, 1904.	Teaxs.	Estelle Vann	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA IOTA, 1906.	Washington (St. Louis)	Margaret Gordon	6135 McPherson av. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907.	Adelphi.	Helen Lucas	2792 Bedford av. Brooklyn, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.	Washington.	Henrietta Young	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA MU, 1909.	Missouri.	Helen Mae Bean	705 Kentucky av. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909.	Montana.	Jo Marsh	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909.	Oregon.	Claire Bryson	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMEICRON, 1909.	Oklahoma.	Helen Focht	Theta house, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PI, 1911.	North Dakota.	Margaret Alexander	3024 University av. Grand Forks, N.D.
ALPHA RHO, 1912.	South Dakota.	Margaret Royhl	725 Clark st. Vermilion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913.	Washington state.	Marion Hackedorn	1710 Opal st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913.	Cincinnati.	Jane Drew Oridge	2036 Crown av. Norwood, Ohio.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.	Washburn.	Virginia Funnel	Theta house, Washburn campus, Topeka, Kan.
ALPHA PHI, 1914.	Newcomb.	Ruth Butt	J. L. House, New Orleans, La.
ALPHA CHI, 1915.	Purdue.	Virginia Gobble	426 Littleton st. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915.	Lawrence.	Julia Graver	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915.	Pittsburgh.	Alice Rosenberger	244 S. Atlantic av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
BETA BETA, 1916.	Randolph-Macon.	Elizabeth Sheldon	R.M.W.C. Box 202, Lynchburg, Va
BETA GAMMA, 1917.	Colorado state.	Helen Tobiska	1212 S. College. Fort Collins, Colo.
BETA Delta, 1917.	Arizona.	Lucy Todd	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz
BETA EPSILON, 1917.	Oregon state.	Florence Shull	145 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.
BETA ZETA, 1919.	Oklahoma state.	Beatrice Lewis	1323 College, Stillwater, Okla.
BETA ETA, 1919.	Pennsylvania.	Ruth Atkinson	214 S. McAlpin st. Philadelphia, Pa.
BETA THETA, 1920.	Idaho.	Dorothy Preuss	503 University av. Moscow, Idaho
BETA IOTA, 1921.	Colorado.	Willetta Walker	909-14th st. Boulder, Colo.
BETA KAPPA, 1921.	Drake.	Mildred Gallmeier	1330-30th st. Des Moines, Iowa
BETA LAMBDA, 1922.	William & Mary.	Sarah Dobbs	Theta house, Williamsburg, Va.
BETA MU, 1922.	Nevada.	Mary Fulton	863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev.
BETA NU, 1924.	Florida.	Josephine Skeels	551 W. College av. Tallahassee, Fla.
BETA XI, 1925.	California, L.A.	Isabella Hutchings	736 Hilgard av. Brentwood Hgts. Sta.
BETA OMEICRON, 1926.	Iowa.	Genevieve Parker	823 E. Burlington, Iowa City, Iowa
BETA PI, 1926.	Michigan state.	Deloris Sandham	526 Sunset Lane, East Lansing, Mich.
BETA RHO, 1928.	Duke.	Jane Haislip	College sta. Durham, N.C.
BETA SIGMA, 1929.	Southern Methodist.	Frances Parrott	4352 Edmondson, Dallas, Tex.
BETA TAU, 1929.	Denison.	Louise Wagner	Beaver hall, Granville, Ohio.
BETA UPSILON, 1930.	British Columbia.	Lorna Carson	1836-14th av. W. Vancouver, B.C. Can
BETA PHI, 1931.	Pennsylvania state.	Margaret M. Campbell	Theta house, State College, Pa.
BETA CHI, 1931.	Alberta.	Flora Macleod	8307-112th st. Edmonton, Atla. Can.
BETA PSI, 1932.	McGill.	Jean Murray Reid	559 Grosvenor av. Westmount, Que. Can.
BETA OMEGA, 1932.	Colorado college.	Elizabeth Heaton	Bemis hall, Colorado Springs, Colo.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933.	Rollins.	Louise Macpherson	719 French av. Winter Park, Fla.

CHAPTERS—ALUMNÆ

CHAPTER	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
APPLETON, 1921.	Mrs Joseph Marston, Jr.	221 N. Lawe st. Appleton, Wis.
BALTIMORE, 1910.	Mrs Donald A. Wilson.	6410 Linehurst rd. Baltimore, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926.	Madre Merrill.	1544 LeRoy av. Berkeley, Calif.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925.	Mrs L. B. Rogers.	815 E. University st. Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915.	Mrs Floyd Sweetman.	Bedford, Mass.
BUFFALO, 1930.	Mrs Robert N. Carr.	341 Bedford av. Buffalo, N.Y.
BURLINGTON, 1898.	Mrs Guy E. Loudon.	199 S. Union st. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO, SOUTHSIDE, 1927.	Mrs J. P. Paulson.	5495 Hyde Park blvd., Chicago, Ill.
CINCINNATI, 1913.	Betty Morris.	2208 Harrison av. Cincinnati, Ohio
CLEVELAND, 1903.	Mrs A. D. Nichol.	19423 Winslow rd. Shaker Heights, Ohio
COLUMBUS, 1897.	Mrs Edward A. Evans.	235 S. Cassady av. Columbus, Ohio
DALLAS, 1925.	Mrs Martin A. Row.	3740 Purdue st. Dallas, Tex.
DAYTON, 1930.	Mrs P. N. Rice.	33 Yale av. Dayton, Ohio
DENVER, 1920.	Mrs Joseph C. Nate.	2670 Eudora st. Denver, Colo.
DES MOINES, 1920.	Katherine Anderson.	1107-36th, Des Moines, Iowa
DETROIT, 1913.	Elise Allen.	3768 W. Philadelphia av. Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON, 1910.	Mrs C. R. Walter.	2210 Maple av. Evanston, Ill.
GARY, 1926.	Mrs A. T. Harris.	631 Lincoln st. Gary, Ind.
GREENCASTLE, 1893.	Mrs Herbert Church.	412 E. Washington st. Greencastle, Ind.
HOUSTON, 1921.	Mrs W. Frank Renfrow.	3012 Arbor st. Houston, Tex.
INDIANAPOLIS, 1897.	Elizabeth Horner.	3616 Winthrop, Indianapolis, Ind.
ITHACA, 1923.	Ruth Weld.	315 Dryden rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KANSAS CITY, 1905.	Anna Vanorden.	243 W. 61st st. Kansas City, Mo.
LAFAYETTE, 1929.	Mrs E. B. Kohlmeyer.	818 Northwestern av. West Lafayette, Ind.
LANSING, 1929.	Mrs Frank Schram.	1103 W. Ottawa st. Lansing, Mich.
LINCOLN, 1909.	Mrs Robert A. Sill.	2812 Arlington st. Lincoln, Nebr.
LOS ANGELES, 1901.	Mrs J. F. Seeley.	1057 Shenandoah st. Los Angeles, Calif.
MADISON, 1912.	Elinor Neckerman.	206 Forest av. Madison, Wis.
MILWAUKEE, 1921.	Mrs G. B. Luhman.	3027 N. Shepard av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895.	Edith Cotton.	3145 Portland av. Minneapolis, Minn.
NASHVILLE, 1923.	Nancy O'Connor.	2415 Kensington pl. Nashville, Tenn.
NEW ORLEANS, 1920.	Elizabeth Hailey.	2113 Octavia, New Orleans, La.
NEW YORK, 1895.	Marian E. Smith.	5316-39th av. Woodside, L.I. N.Y.
OKLAHOMA CITY, 1916.	Mrs Earl W. Bentley.	213 N.W. 35th, Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA, 1910.	Mrs H. A. Jacobberger.	5110 Chicago st. Omaha, Nebr.
PASADENA, 1925.	Mrs C. H. Starr.	429 S. Santa Anita av. Pasadena, Calif.
PHILADELPHIA, 1898.	Mrs J. Warren Hundley.	6454 Woodcrest av. Philadelphia, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, 1902.	Mrs K. W. Johansson.	222 Lehigh av. Edgewood, Pa.
PORTLAND, 1911.	Nancy S. Taylor.	1934 N.E. 39th st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE, 1912.	Sara DeV. Packard.	680 Angell st. Providence, R.I.
RENO, 1928.	Mrs George Humphrey.	661 Marsh av. Reno, Nev.
ST. LOUIS, 1909.	Emily V. Hurd.	5450 Delmar blvd. St. Louis, Mo.
ST. PAUL, 1927.	Mrs A. S. Champeny.	1956 Portland. St. Paul, Minn.
SAN DIEGO, 1928.	Mrs B. W. Wenrich.	4616 Green st. Ocean Beach, Calif.
SAN FRANCISCO, 1909.	Mrs Albert de Martini.	327 Camino del Mar, San Francisco, Calif.
SEATTLE, 1908.	Mrs N. W. Sanborn.	2612 Shoreland dr. Seattle, Wash.
SPokane, 1913.	Mrs W. W. Robinson.	12 W. 9th, Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905.	Mrs Grant Lewis.	606 University av. Syracuse, N.Y.
TACOMA, 1915.	Marian Mathews.	4115 N. 38th, Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA, 1909.	Mrs Paul R. Beatty.	1300 High, Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO, 1911.	Eleanor Richards.	54 Collegeview av. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TULSA, 1928.	Mrs H. C. Arnold.	228 S. Montclair, Tulsa, Okla.
WASHINGTON, 1918.	Louise Sparrow.	2853 Ontario rd. Washington
WICHITA, 1922.	Mrs Lloyd M. Kagey.	432 N. Broadview, Wichita, Kan.

ALUMNÆ CLUBS

CITY	SECRETARY	ADDRESS
Akron, Ohio.....	Mrs Grace B. Cutts.....	578 Aqueduct st.
Ann Arbor, Mich.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	100 ½ Berkshire rd.
Atlanta, Ga.....	Mrs E. H. Cone.....	288 The Prado
Austin, Tex.....	Mrs H. O. McShan.....	1407 San Antonio st.
Bartlesville, Okla.....	Dorothy Foster.....	Box 675
Bellingham, Wash.....	Mrs R. M. Smith.....	2729 Park dr.
Boise, Idaho.....	Mrs C. E. Winstead.....	905 N. 19th st.
Calgary, Alberta, Can.....	Helen E. Mahaffy.....	1140 ½ A. st. N.W.
Champaign-Urbana.....	Mrs V. R. McDougle.....	806 Iowa st. Urbana, Ill.
Charlotte, N. C.....	Mrs Morgan B. Speir, Jr.....	820 E. Morehead st.
Colorado Springs, Colo.....	Marifrances Vollmer.....	221 E. Washington st.
Corvallis-Albany, Ore.....	Helen Elgin.....	Kiger Island, Corvallis
Duluth, Minn.....	Ruth E. Hollingsworth.....	911 Hotel Holland
Durham-Raleigh, N.C.....	Margaret L. Royall.....	919 Monmouth av. Durham
Erie, Pa.....	Mrs R. B. Barringer.....	511 Vermont st.
Eugene, Ore.....	Mrs William Barker.....	M.R.A.
Evansville, Ind.....	Mrs G. V. Ridgway.....	1112 S.E. Riverside dr.
Fort Wayne, Ind.....	Victoria Gross.....	2131 Kensington blvd.
Grand Rapids, Mich.....	Mrs R. O. Young.....	1216 Colorado
Granville-Newark, Ohio.....	Mrs E. Lee Beardshear.....	525 Kibler av. Newark
Greenfield, Ind.....	Isabelle Hughes.....	610 W. Main
Hartford, Conn.....	Mrs G. B. Armstead.....	79 Girard av. West Hartford
Honolulu, Hawaii.....	Miss Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av.
Jackson, Mich.....	Mrs W. E. Small.....	506 First st.
Jefferson City, Mo.....	Louise Dallmeyer.....	Moreau Park
Lawrence, Kan.....	Mrs Harriet H. Macdonald.....	R.F.D. 2
Lexington, Ky.....	Mrs Elmer G. Sulzer.....	324 Aylesford pl.
Long Beach, Calif.....	Mrs A. Sexton.....	238 Mira Mar av.
Long Island, N.Y.....	Phebe Seaman.....	Box 36, Jericho
Louisville, Ky.....	Verner Kline.....	2421 Glenmary av.
Meadville, Pa.....	Helen Webb.....	628 Highland av.
Memphis, Tenn.....	Mrs P. E. Callis.....	1002 N. Willett st.
Montclair, N.J.....	Mrs B. D. Christian.....	297 Park st. Upper Montclair, N.J
Montreal, Quebec, Canada.....	Mrs Alfred Graham.....	1485 Drummond st.
Moscow, Idaho.....	Mrs A. Z. Hadley.....	126 N. Adams st.
Mt. Vernon-Gambier, Ohio.....	Margaret Rudin.....	Grandview, Mt. Vernon
Muncie, Ind.....	Mrs Malcolm Davidson.....	224 Brittain av.
N.J. Northern.....	Mrs Steele Winterer.....	119 Cypress st. Maplewood
Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va.....	Mrs J. P. Bradshaw.....	1434 Trouville av. Norfolk
Oak Park, Ill.....	Mrs W. Wessman.....	224 S. Clinton av. Oak Park, Ill
Olympia, Wash.....	Elizabeth W. Crockett.....	357 Capital apts.
Pullman, Wash.....	Hal M. Gwinn.....	813 College st.
Richmond, Va.....	Bruce Gayle.....	618 Overbrook rd.
Rockford, Ill.....	Mrs H. C. Hubbard.....	2126 Douglas st.
Sacramento, Calif.....	Dorothy Talbot.....	5100 San Francisco Blvd.
Salem, Ore.....	Mrs J. L. Sears.....	1893 Saginaw st.
San Antonio, Texas.....	Mrs Clarence A. Risien.....	1530 W. King's Highway
Sioux Falls, S.D.....	Jane Mather.....	All Saints School
Southeastern Wash.....	Mrs Levi Ankeny.....	Care Columbia Natl. bank, Dayton
Stillwater, Okla.....	Mrs Fred L. Jones.....	406 Blakely st.
Toledo, Ohio.....	Mrs T. W. Durbin.....	521 Lowell dr.
Tucson, Ariz.....	Mrs Thomas B. Vinson.....	Box 2242
Vancouver, B.C.....	Margaret Gillespie.....	1723 ½ av. W.
Westchester, N.Y.....	Mrs Edwin A. deLima.....	58 Broadmor av. Ridge acres, New Rochelle
Westwood Hills, Calif.....	Mrs Gerry Fitzgerald.....	10570 LeConte av. Westwood Hills, Los Angeles

ALUMNÆ BOARD

Alumnae Secretary: Mrs Paul Kircher, 234 Strathearn av. Montreal West, Que. Can.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama.....	See Louisiana.....	
Arizona.....	Mrs J. D. Dunleavy.....	1823 E. 10th st. Tucson, Ariz.
Arkansas.....	Betsy Holt.....	3620 Free Ferry rd. Fort Smith, Ark.
California.....	Mrs Harold Severance.....	820 Hamilton av. Palo Alto, Calif.
Colorado.....	Mrs Arthur W. Hiner, jr.	1240 Ogden st., Denver, Colo.
Connecticut.....	Mrs Lawrence Doolin.....	19 Harding st. Wethersfield, Conn.
Delaware.....	See District of Columbia.....	
District of Columbia.....	Adelaide Emley.....	3604 Fulton st. N.W. Washington, D.C.
Florida.....	Nina E. McAdam.....	2361 N.W. 3rd st. Miami, Fla.
Georgia.....	Mrs Ralph Quillian.....	2219 Peachtree rd. Atlanta, Ga.
Hawaii.....	Charlotte Hall.....	2447 Oahu av. Honolulu, Hawaii
Idaho.....	Helen Melgard.....	Aberdeen, Idaho
Illinois.....	Mrs A. Keith Richter.....	9829 S. Hoyne av. Chicago, Ill.
Indiana.....	Mrs Robert Keiser.....	330 W. Broadway, Shelbyville, Ind
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210-8th st. Des Moines Ia.
Kansas.....	Sarah Jones.....	329 N. Clifton, Wichita, Kan.
Kentucky.....	Mrs Whiteford R. Cole, jr.	2515 Longest av. Louisville, Ky.
Louisiana.....	Rena Wilson.....	7916 Oak st. New Orleans, La.
Maine.....	See Vermont.....	
Maryland.....	See District of Columbia.....	
Massachusetts.....	Mrs Harold Bird.....	178 Marsh st. Belmont, Mass.
Michigan.....	Mabel Mosher.....	412 W. Genesee st. Lansing, Mich.
Minnesota.....	Mrs Robert L. Wilder.....	5020 Second av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi.....	See Louisiana.....	
Missouri.....	Mrs. H. P. Magnussen.....	2702 Felix st. St. Joseph, Mo.
Montana.....	Mrs Edward Shope.....	310 Burlington av. W. Missoula, Mont.
Nebraska.....	Mrs W. M. Wheeler.....	Grand Island, Neb.
Nevada.....	Mrs Wayne Hinckley.....	1103 E. 6th st. Reno, Nev.
New Hampshire.....	See Vermont.....	
New Jersey.....	Aileen Trimble.....	855 Blvd. Westfield N.J.
New Mexico.....	See Arizona.....	
New York.....	Mrs LeRoy Kimball.....	Tomkins Cove, N.Y.
North Carolina.....	Mrs Walter Patten.....	Box 622, Fayetteville, N.C.
North Dakota.....	Mrs W. E. Budge.....	University sta. Grand Forks, N.D.
Ohio.....	Mrs Chester Drury.....	24 Clarke av. Wyoming, Ohio
Oklahoma.....	Mary K. Ashbrook.....	519 S. Hoff st. El Reno, Okla.
Oregon.....	Elizabeth Kelly.....	1029 State st. Hood River, Ore.
Pennsylvania.....	Mrs Arnold M. Repleglo.....	550 Ardmore blvd. Pittsburgh (21) Pa.
Philippines.....	Mrs P. D. Carman.....	210 Arias bldg. Manila, P.I.
Rhode Island.....	Mrs H. C. Harris.....	131 Laurel av. Providence, R.I.
South Carolina.....	See North Carolina.....	
South Dakota.....	Winifred Reynolds.....	500 S. Dakota av. Sioux Falls, S.D.
Tennessee.....	Stella Scott Vaughn.....	2212 Highland av. Nashville, Tenn.
Texas.....	Mabel Sanders.....	3409 Beverly dr. Dallas, Tex.
Utah.....	Mrs Roland Holt.....	195 F st., Salt Lake City, Utah
Vermont.....	Mrs B. B. Lane.....	39 Cliff st. Burlington, Vt.
Virginia.....	Mrs E. A. White.....	4410 N. 45th st. Tacoma, Wash.
Washington.....	See Virginia.....	
West Virginia.....	Mrs John Parkinson.....	933 E. Gorham st. Madison, Wis.
Wisconsin.....	See Nevada.....	
Wyoming.....	Kathleen Hobday.....	538 Jarvis st. Toronto 5, Ont.
Canada, Eastern.....	Mrs E. D. Robertson.....	9928-113th st. Edmonton, Alta.
Canada, Western.....	Hortense Wickard.....	327 Belden av. Chicago, Ill.
Foreign Lands.....	Grace Darling.....	c/o Mary Farnham School, South Gate
China.....	Mrs E. T. Iglehart.....	Shanghai, China
Japan.....	Mrs Edward Adams.....	873 Karuizawa, Japan
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Secretary: Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria Ave. Los Angeles, Calif.

Financial Secretary: Ray Hanna, 3308 West 23rd St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Procedure for application. For information and application blanks, for undergraduate loans, write the corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Pratt, 915 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. A clear statement concerning needs, activities, health, scholarship, amount desired, and prospects for repayment will aid the committee in consideration of an application. Letters of recommendation from the chapter president and from an alumna adviser are requested. Loans are made for \$50 and larger amounts. Interest is 4 per cent payable annually. Endorsement of note of beneficiary by two financially responsible parties, preferably Thetas, is required. Each applicant is considered as a special case. Seniors will be given precedence because of limited amount of money now available for loans.

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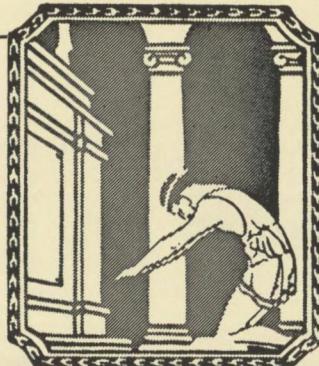
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Baltimore, Md.—Southern Hotel
Berkeley, Calif.—College Women's club
Bloomington, Ind.—Graham Hotel
Boise, Idaho—The Owyhee Hotel
Boston, Mass.—Parker House
Buffalo, N.Y.—Hotel Statler
Burlington, Vt.—Hotel Vermont
Champaign, Ill.—The Inman
Chicago, Ill.—Allerton House
Cleveland, Ohio—Hotel Cleveland
Dallas, Tex.—Baker Hotel
Denver, Colo.—Brown Palace
Des Moines, Iowa—Hotel Fort Des Moines
Detroit, Mich.—Statler Hotel
Fort Worth, Tex.—Texas Hotel
Gary, Ind.—Gary Hotel
Grand Island, Neb.—The Yancy Hotel
Greencastle, Ind.—Crawford House
(Register is at DePauw University Administration bldg.)
Greenfield, Ind.—Columbus Hotel
Harrisburg, Pa.—Penn-Harris Hotel
Houston, Tex.—Lamar Hotel
Indianapolis, Ind.—Lincoln Hotel
Ithaca, N.Y.—Ithaca Hotel
Lafayette, Ind.—Fowler House
Lincoln, Neb.—The Lincoln Hotel
Madison, Wis.—Lorraine Hotel
Milwaukee, Wis.—College Woman's Club

Minneapolis, Minn.—New Nicollet
Moscow, Idaho—Moscow Hotel
New Brunswick, N.J.—Hotel Klein
New Haven, Conn.—Hotel Taft
New Orleans, La.—DeSoto Hotel
New York, N.Y.—Panhellenic House
Norfolk, Va.—Monticello
Oklahoma City, Okla.—Skirvin
Omaha, Neb.—The Fontinelle Hotel
Pasadena, Calif.—Huntington Hotel
Philadelphia, Pa.—Warburton House
Portland, Ore.—Multnomah Hotel
Ponca City, Okla.—Jens-Marie Hotel
Providence, R.I.—Providence-Biltmore
Pullman, Wash.—Washington Hotel
St. Louis, Mo.—Forest Park Hotel
St. Paul, Minn.—St. Paul Hotel
San Antonio, Tex.—Menger Hotel
San Diego, Calif.—U. S. Grant Hotel
San Francisco, Calif.—Fairmont Hotel
Seattle, Wash.—Women's University Club
Spokane, Wash.—Davenport Hotel
(Register is at Transfer desk in Crescent department store)
Stillwater, Okla.—Grand Hotel
Syracuse, N.Y.—Hotel Syracuse
Tacoma, Wash.—Hotel Winthrop
Toronto, Canada—Royal York
Tulsa, Okla.—Mayo Hotel
Urbana, Ill.—Hotel Urbana-Lincoln
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